

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1267

Parents-Teachers

The Parent-Teachers association held its regular monthly meeting at the school building Monday, Jan. 14, at 3 p.m.

The president, Mrs. W. A. Caskey, called the meeting to order and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin led in singing "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Rev. Chas. Grant offered prayer, which was followed by "Why Do I Sing About Jesus?" impressively sung by Mr. Gray of Wilmore.

In the business session B. E. Whitt, English teacher, introduced the high school debating team, Miss Sarah Haney and Miss Bernice Deborde, whose parents live at Malone, Frank Sworde of Flat Woods, and Arley Patrick, east of town. Each one in turn bowed to the president. Mr. Sworde gave a little talk in behalf of the team. The president expressed her appreciation of these students and the teachers' willingness to take time from their already busy days to develop and broaden their minds. The school and community should feel proud and anxious to encourage in every way, especially by attending the debates. The P. T. A. donated four dollars to the team to purchase necessary material.

The finance committee suggested a father and son banquet. It was decided to hold one on Feb. 14. The following committee was appointed to make out a menu, discuss places etc., and report at the regular meeting Feb. 11: Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Mrs. T. H. Caskey, Mrs. W. P. Elam, Mrs. J. Blaine Nickell, Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. Roscoe Brong, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, and Miss Josephine McGuire.

There was some little discussion on traffic in the school zone. The cars do not observe the 15 mile notices, but put on speed of 50 to 60 miles. The students do not respect traffic, but spread across the highway, actually blocking traffic. The president asked Prof. Clyde Lewis, B. E. Whitt, and Opa McKenzie to confer with civil officers and that all the teachers cooperate in adjusting the traffic in the school zone to the safety of the children.

The president introduced the speaker, Rev. Charles Grant of Eminence, who gave an excellent address on "The Child." He brought out good points in educating the three-fold nature of the child, explained briefly that the public school is a by product of Christianity, and emphasized the cooperation of teacher, preacher, and parent.

MUCH INTEREST IN REVIVAL

The revival now in progress at the Methodist church continues to draw large and attentive crowds. The sermons, delivered by Rev. Chas. W. Grant of Eminence, are of the highest type both spiritually and intellectually. Rev. Grant has had a wide experience in the evangelistic field and has been instrumental in leading many souls into the more abundant life. The song service is being led by Rev. Elwood J. Gray of Sacramento, California. Rev. Gray's talent of singing has been greatly blessed of the Lord in many states of the union. The pastor, Rev. Scudder, has announced services each night of this week at 7 o'clock, afternoon service at 2:30, and children's meeting at 3:30. He has further expressed his appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation rendered by the members and leaders of the other churches.

NOTIC TO TEACHERS

A few weeks before Christmas each of you received a letter with two hundred Christmas Seals. Some of you have neglected to either send the seals back or the money for them. Please do this at once so the children who have earned bangles can have them and so I can send in my report which is due. One teacher sent me thirty cents and the remaining seals without any name on the envelope or inside. Will the one who sent this please let me know.

I thank each one of you for your cooperation in this great cause.

MARGARET M. BRONG
Seal Sale Chairman

Floyd Couple Wed Here

Wayne, son of McDowell and Miss Mary Ann of Hayesville drove to Morgan on Saturday, Jan. 12, for a marriage license, and then to West Liberty for the wedding ceremony, which was observed at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong, officiating.

Advertisers must satisfy to succeed.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

New Students

New high school students for the second semester are as follows:

Freshmen: William Adams and Walter Scott Cox, Lower Lick Fork; Dwayne Bellamy, Carolyn Blair, Viva Bowles, Martha Fannin, Mirelle Henry, Marie Johnston, Helen Stacy, Ivis Whitt, and Lucile Nickell, West Liberty; Juanita Day, Fannin; Marian Byrd, Jack Lykins, James Nickell, Lee Lykins, and Rudell Deborde, Malone; and Joe Stacy, Nickell.

Sophomore: Austin Hill, Jephtha. Junior: Cecil May, West Liberty. New pupils in the lower grades are as follows:

Seventh grade: Chas. Haney, Stacy Fork; Oleta Day, Fannin. Sixth grade: Herbert Mar, Stacy Fork; Homer Cox, Lacey Creek. Fourth grade: Junior Brown, Wells Hill; Leanna Day, Fannin. Third grade: Woodford Deborde, Malone.

Second grade: Cloris Day, Fannin; James Perry, Barnett Ridge.

First grade: Mary Kathryn Perry, Barnett Ridge; Elizabeth Nell Nickell, Malone.

The first four grades are very happy over the new supplementary books they have received this week. They are very grateful to Supt. Haney and to the P.T.A. for buying them these books.

At chapel Friday, Rev. Gray sang "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," and Rev. Grant gave a very delightful and inspiring talk on "How to Control Our Tongue."

The dramatic club will present a play, "Deacon Dubbs," in the auditorium tonight at 7 o'clock.

LAURELFORK SCHOOL NEWS

There has been a considerable decrease in our attendance, but even thru sickness and cold weather the following students were neither tardy nor absent for the sixth month:

Seventh grade: Inez Hutchinson. Fifth grade: Verlie Roseberry and Eliza Wheeler.

Fourth grade: Annie Roseberry and Cecil Hutchinson Jr.

Second grade: Utella Wheeler.

The following students were on the honor roll the sixth month for having made grades no lower than B: Second grade: Beulah Fannin, Iris Hutchinson, and Utella Wheeler. Fourth grade: Arlene Wheeler. Fifth grade: Verlie Roseberry. Seventh grade: Anna Ferguson and Beulah Wheeler.

REVUEY WHEELER

ESTELLE FAULKNER, teachers

BOB JONES COMMENTS

The writer has been engaged in evangelistic work for a great many years. Under the spell of conviction which comes upon audiences where the old time gospel is preached, I have had many men and women confess various kinds of sins. They have confessed murder, idolatry, lying, and every sin which can possibly be conceived except one sin. I have never heard men, women or child confess the sin of covetousness, yet there is no sin of which the human race has been more guilty. I seriously doubt if any human being in all the history of the world ever lived completely free for his entire life of this sin.

Amid the thunder and lightning of Mount Sinai when God gave the commandments to Moses He made "Thou shalt not covet" one of the ten. We read in the Bible where God chases the sin of covetousness with Whore-mongery, idolatry, and murder. It seems to be the most subtle of all sins because often the ones who are the most guilty are the most unconscious of their guilt. The sin of covetousness has wrecked homes, damned cities, overthrown kingdoms, and destroyed empires. The sin of covetousness turned Judas into a traitor and handed his name down to all generations as a synonym of everlasting obloquy. It was the sin of covetousness which made Ananias and Sapphira lie to the Holy Ghost. It was the sin of covetousness which soiled the name of David, the man after God's own heart. It is the sin of covetousness in the lives of men which seems to blind them to everything that is noblest and best. It is responsible for wars, for the tramping of armies and the flowing of life blood on the battlefields of the world. The sin of covetousness is more or less connected with all other sins of which men are guilty. God save us from this terrible sin!

Read the Courier for home news.

Morgan County Schools

Citizens and Teachers

It would be a rather difficult task to give a true picture of the educational atmosphere as it exists in our county to-day. We realize many improvements can be made. We should as citizens do our utmost to hurry these improvements along. The greatest of all responsibilities that lie on the shoulders of our present citizenry, fathers, mothers, and teachers are those connected with the proper development of their children.

It is a recognized fact, as a rule, every father and mother desires that their son or daughter receives every opportunity possible to become successful future citizens, that they enjoy the maximum amount of happiness in life and fit satisfactorily into our social order. Much of this will depend on active participation of the home in placing the children in an educational atmosphere conducive to good character development. It is necessary that patrons take an active part in educational affairs of Morgan County. We should be careful to remember that the schools exist for the children and not to just furnish jobs for teachers. We should strive to elect, for sub-district trustee the best type of character. We should demand the best teachers available. The board, superintendent, trustees and teachers must work on a cooperative basis if we are to raise the educational efficiency to our county.

We must concede that a majority of the people do not approve unwise and unscrupulous spending of educational tax money but the people will offer no resentment to money spent wisely in behalf of a more efficient educational program in the county. We would like to ask you the following questions: Are you cooperating with the teachers in protecting school property? Do you know whether the coal we bought with your money is being properly utilized? If there is someone stealing your money in this way are you making any efforts to apprehend him? Do you exert your influence for the election of reliable trustees? Do you insist that they hire the best teacher available and then do you cooperate in every possible way for the betterment of your school and community? If Morgan county moves ahead we all must push and move together, because if we do not have the good will and hearty cooperation of everybody in Morgan county we cannot move ahead so rapidly.

Attendance and Census

We are very much pleased with the increased enrollment for this year. We hope that next year will be a record breaking year relative to attendance. I wish to repeat that we receive \$11.60 for every child in Morgan county between the ages of five

and eighteen. This excludes children under five and over eighteen. We should all cooperate with the teachers and attendance officers in order to have a larger per capita. Our census for the fiscal year 1934 was 5089, which in dollars and cents means approximately \$59000.00. I began checking on some of the sub-districts and discovered there were from five to ten pupils in each not listed. I recommended that the Morgan county board of education hire an attendance supervisor to collaborate with the teachers in keeping and maintaining a permanent and continuous census. We have completed about 70 of the 92 sub-districts and indications are that we will gain about 1000, which may mean about \$12000 more money for our county. Obviously this was a wise move on the part of the Morgan county board of education. Much of this credit must go to the untiring efforts of W. O. Pelfrey, the attendance supervisor.

Teachers

The most important factor of any school is the teacher. If we expect the best results we must not enslave the worthy teachers with finance and tenure worries because they have enough confined to the teaching act. The general educational atmosphere of the community in which the teacher serves should be that spirit which is conducive to bringing forth the best efforts on the part of the teacher. We urge that the highest degree of respect be shown to the deserving teachers possessing good moral character and reputation. Public opinion and social pressure can do more to eliminate the undesirable than any other agency. Remember, "Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage."

Free Textbooks

Many questions have been asked concerning the handling of free textbooks. Here are some instructions that will help us understand: Each teacher at the end of his school term is to receive the books from the pupils and give them to the county superintendent. The teachers are to bring the duplicate cards along with the books to the county superintendent's office. If the pupil for some reason cannot return books to the teacher, the teacher should file the original card with the superintendent stating the reason that the book was not returned. If a child loses or destroys a book he should be required to pay the full retail price and keep the book, or if it can be used in lieu of proportion to damage. If a pupil or his parents refuse to pay for books lost or destroyed or for fines assessed against damaged books, the pupil should be deprived of the benefit of free books until damage is paid. Reasonable wear is to be expected and should not be penalized.

MORGAN TO GO FORWARD

With the breaking of the ground for the erection of a new high school building at West Liberty, Morgan county has made the initial step in bringing itself to the front in education. For some years Morgan county has been below the average in education for some reason. But recently there seems to have been a mutual awakening to the fact that considerable more interest could and should be shown by both officials and the general public in the interest of educating the future generations.

It was the privilege of the writer to be in the office of superintendent a few weeks ago. Mrs. Ova Haney, wife of the superintendent, showed me the blue prints and complete plans for the new high school building. The building will be a modern one and will have ample room to care for the future housing needs of the county. "The building was designed for the future," Mrs. Haney said. "We were looking forward to the time when almost the entire county can be made available to attend school at West Liberty. With the present system of highways and the completion of the projects under construction, buses will be used to bring the children from all parts of the county."

We are well pleased with the work of Mr. Haney as superintendent of schools. He seems to be following a sound policy, and it is very evident that he will do much to bring Morgan county to the front in education during the remainder of his term. Mr. Haney and members of the board of education are to be complimented for the foresight they have used in the plans of this modern high school building.

DONALD WEBB

HONORED MAN DIES

D. B. Morgan, father of our H. L. Morgan at Wrigley and of five other doctors, died at his home in Nicholas county on Dec. 30 at the age of 85 years, 10 months, and 5 days. Mr. Morgan grew to manhood when school were not so well patronized as they are now. Mr. Morgan, however, after finishing the schools available in his native county of Lewis continued his literary studies at Cincinnati, Portsmouth, and Lebanon, Ohio.

He began teaching school in 1870 and taught for many years. At the age of 22 he married Lucinda Logan, and to them were born ten children, all of whom lived to an adult age. Of the ten children six were given medical courses and post graduate work besides.

Mr. Morgan owned and for many years operated a large farm in Lewis county, but retired from active business life nearly twenty years ago.

Dr. D. Edward Morgan, Charleston, W. Va., is a graduate of Eclectic Medical college, Cincinnati, Ohio, with post graduate course in New York City. Dr. O. R. Morgan, El Paso, Tex., is a graduate of Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Elizabeth Overhulse, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a graduate of the Eclectic Medical college at Cincinnati, with post graduate work at Rush Medical college, Chicago, Ill. H. H. Morgan, Maysville, Ky., is a graduate of the Eclectic Medical college of Cincinnati, with post graduate course at Baltimore Medical college. Dr. W. J. Morgan, Manchester, Ohio, (deceased) graduated at Eclectic Medical college at Cincinnati, Ohio, with post graduate work at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, Ill. Our Dr. H. L. Morgan of Wrigley is a graduate of

KILLED ON HIGHWAY

Two lives were instantly snuffed out when Mr. and Mrs. George Helton of Index were struck by a car driven by Everett Steele on Kentucky highway no. 40 at about six o'clock on Tuesday evening of this week.

The report is that the car was being driven at a high speed and that the force of the impact somersaulted the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Helton, in company with Mrs. Smith Elam of Index and others, were walking on or along the road on their way to a meeting at Sycamore Grove, and were overtaken near the Curt Elam place by the death-dealing car.

Everett Steele, son of Joe Green Steele of Grassy Creek, and his wife are here visiting relatives. They have for several years lived in Michigan, where Mr. Steele has employment. They generally come once a year on these visits to home folks. Mr. Steele was alone in the car and escaped unhurt. He was taken in custody and lodged in jail pending a definite charge being placed against him.

George Helton was an ordained minister of the Baptist church, and was expecting to preach at the meeting to which he was going when killed. He was 46 years old.

Mrs. Helton was her husband's senior by a year and was a devoted wife and mother.

Five children survive to mourn the loss of Godly parents: Lula Henson, West Liberty; Leo Helton, Monaville, W. Va.; Mattie McNabb, Olympia; and Stella and Nell Helton, at home.

Surviving also are brothers and sisters of Mr. Helton, as follows: Mrs. Dora Short, Liberty Road; Coiza Helton, West Liberty; Russell Helton, Monaville, W. Va.; John Helton, West Liberty; Mrs. Emma Turner, Whitman, W. Va.; and Mrs. May Gray, Dayton, Ohio. Three brothers of Mrs. Helton, Frank Short of Index, Willie Short of West Virginia, and Greenberry Short of Frenchburg, also survive. Others left include Mr. Helton's aged mother, Sylvania Helton, of West Liberty, and Mrs. Helton's aged step-mother, Lou Short, widow of the late John L. Short.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Helton are held at Index at 10 o'clock today with Rev. Bob McClure, Rev. Harlan Murphy, and probably other ministers in charge. Burial in Lewis Henry cemetery.

State Saves Money

Frankfort, Kentucky's automobile license tags for 1935 were manufactured by prison labor at an approximate saving to taxpayers of \$45,000. It was estimated by Ewell Moor, superintendent of the Frankfort reformatory plant, which turned out 300,000 tags for passenger cars, 50,000 for trucks, 10,000 for motorcycles and 1,700 for "in transit" vehicles, at a cost of six cents a pair. The price in 1930, when the tags were made by a private firm, was 17 cents.

FLAT WOODS

Jan. 14.—Mrs. J. R. Gibson spent the week end with her mother at Omer Mrs. Isaac McGuire.

Miss Mildred Fugate who is teaching at Pekin was at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrd of Omer were shopping at Woodsbend Saturday.

Marion Lawson of Omer was here the last of the week on business.

Lona Bays of Dehart was the guest of Tom Henry Thursday.

Mrs. Wilma Wells of Licking River was shopping at Woodsbend Friday.

C. C. May and G. B. Cox were at West Liberty Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle and Miss Golden Nell McClure of Licking River were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin were the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patton Fugate of Licking River.

UNCLE ZIP

Kentucky university medical department with post graduate work at the Eclectic Medical college, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Morgan is now confining his practice largely to chronic work. His job is to cure the incurables, and he delights in it. Besides these doctors, other children are Robert Morgan, attorney, Cincinnati, O.; Watt Morgan, farmer and stockman, near Carlisle, Ky.; Mrs. J. J. Tennyson, graduate nurse, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, O.; and Mrs. John Dippold, New Boston, Ohio.

Funeral services and burial were solemnized at Carlisle, Kentucky, on January 2, 1935.

To Poll Voters

The one all absorbing topic in political circles in Kentucky at the present time is the manner of selecting party candidates for state officials to be elected next fall.

The Louisville Courier-Journal has just announced a cross section poll of practically one third of the voters in the state.

The vote will not be by parties nor in the interest of any possible prospective candidates, but on the general principle of method of procedure from the voters' standpoint.

The reader of this article may or may not receive a ballot. If you do, regardless of your political affiliation, we urge you to fill out your card and return it promptly. Popular government is what the people make it. If the people lose interest and let some self-appointed leaders run affairs, and if these affairs are run for the selfish interests either of those leaders or of their friends, where shall we place the blame?

The Courier believes in the principle of a primary. A primary for the selection of representatives and in many cases senators must be held anyhow, and the claim that it will be an expense is not true. Whatever is your choice, let it be known if you receive one of the Courier-Journal's ballots.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our dear husband and father. We thank everyone for the offering of flowers and the services rendered by the ministers.

Mrs. J. W. Fannin and Children.

Second Quarterly Conference

Dr. W. V. Cropper, presiding elder of the Methodist church, will preach here Sunday morning and will hold the second quarterly conference immediately following the sermon.

L. J. SCUDDER, pastor

Returns to Iowa

Russell K. Hasty of Scranton, Iowa, returned to his home on Friday of last week after visiting for several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire, and other relatives and friends in Morgan county.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having any claims against the estate of Gardner J. Spurlock will present the same, properly proven, to G. W. Spurlock, administrator of the estate of the said Gardner J. Spurlock, at the law office of Floyd Arnett in the town of West Liberty, Kentucky, on or before the 25th day of February, 1935.

G. W. SPURLOCK,
67-31 Administrator of the Estate of Gardner J. Spurlock, deceased

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE
COW BARN
BY
HANK
THE
HIRED MAN



Sugar Creek
Extension
Service

I got a gud win on paw tewday, we brung tha kreme an aigs tew town an paw decided we wud go tew tha restrunt for dinner so he kud go tew tha farmers institoot.

We hod rost beef an smashed pertaters an beens an ple an kofy an red-dishes.

When we got abowt dun tha wattress wuz gonna tak tha reddish dish away an pawthot he saw another reddish on tha plate an made a grab fer it an he grabbed tha thum uv tha wattress.

I hadda laff, paw got red in hiz face an tha wattress lafft et him.

danggit—sez paw—they shud be a law agin gurls paintin ther finger nales.

paw wuz purty mutch put owt fer a while but when he paid tha check he sez tew tha gurl—dang tell my ole wooman that i tried tew hold yer hand.

sum uv these days im gonna tell maw abowt it. HANK

HARD TO PLACE VALUE OF BIRDS BY THEIR HABITS

One purple martin is worth a dozen quail as a destroyer of insect pests, for the martin feeds entirely on insects captured on the wing. True as this may be, one quail is worth a hundred martins as a harvester of noxious weed seeds.

From an economical standpoint, it is difficult to say which bird is the most benefit to mankind or whether those that feed on wing are of greater value than those that gather their food from the ground or surrounding vegetation.

The air feeders are most interesting lot of birds. All flycatchers, particularly the phoebe and the kinglet, the swallows, the martins, the swifts, the whippoorwill, the night-hawk, the ruby-throated hummingbird and a few of our warblers feed almost exclusively when in flight.

The acrobatic, gyroscopic antics of the martins and swallows during their search for food would put to shame any side-dive, nose-dive or loop-the-loop of the most experienced aviator. Seldom do they miss an insect that crosses their path, and the millions that are devoured each day are beyond reckoning.

For perfect balance and stationary position in flight, our hawks are off to the ruby-throated hummingbird. He is a fellow who packs more wing beats to the second than any other living creature. All of his food is garnered from nectar-bearing plants and shrubs of wayside gardens and tangled woods. It hovers with perfect poise over the blossoms, darting with unerring accuracy from bloom to bloom.

It is the sight of these acrobats, turning, twisting and tumbling, that causes the spectator to look on with awe and to wonder if mankind's most ambitious plans to conquer the air will ever equal those of birdland's flying harvesters.—Alber Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News.

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Little Squirt

Young Grapefruit—You nasty, sour old thing!

Lemon—Get out, you little squirt!

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Freak Alfalfa Plant

A freak variety of alfalfa found on a farm near Moundsville, is being studied at the University of West Virginia. The unusual plant sends down a root farther than other varieties, and each stalk has its own roots. The freak plant has one main root, plus an extensive root system from which 208 stalks were growing. As alfalfa enriches the soil by charging it with nitrogen nodules, gleaned from the air, it is believed such a spreading root system would aid in soil rebuilding.

All It Lacked

Friend—Nice car you got. What do you want for it?
Driver—A girl.—Pearson's Weekly.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity, try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (See-See).

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The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—arrives at the little lumbering town of Tincup accompanied by Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. He signals his coming by defeating Bull Duval, "king of the river," and town bully, in a log-birding contest. Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence. He tries to force him to leave town and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Elliott is arrested.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Are you guilty or not?" Able repeated and Ben Elliott who had stood at ease before him, slouch hat in his great brown hands, now gave his head a grave twist.

"Well, if pitching a man off the sidewalk into the mud is called assault and battery in Tincup, then I'm about a hundred per cent guilty," he said.

A stir in the room followed that and Able frowned, a convincingly judicial frown.

"Guilty, eh?" He cleared his throat at length. "Now how about this disruption of the peace, anyhow?"

The sheriff spoke:

"You see, Able, 'twas this way, Mr.—"

"Now just a minute, Art. This accused has pleaded guilty, as I understand it. I don't see any need of anybody else saying anything. He's thrown himself on the mercy of this court, you might say, and it's regular and proper and according to the spirit of the statute that I question him before passing sentence. Besides," he added, with a twinkle at Brandon, "I'm a little curious."

The sheriff sniffed and subsided. Clearly, there was little friendship between him and the justice.

"Now, Mr. . . . Able glanced at the complaint again. "Mr. Ben Elliott, how come that you go about the country tossing reputable citizens into the mud?"

"Why, he was trying to make a friend of mine do something he didn't want to do. That's all. I butted in, I guess; he got hard and so," shrug—"I lost my head for a minute and put him in his place."

"In the mud, you mean."

"Yeah. In the mud."

"Well, go on; go on. Go back to the beginning. I want to know all about this affair."

Elliott drew a long breath.

"I started for Tincup several days ago. I was a long ways off, over in Minnesota. This morning I got down to the junction west of here and while I waited for my train got talking to this old timer, Don Stuart, who was in the station. Maybe you know him, Judge. Other folks here do." Able blinked twice; hard. "The old fellow is about all in, I'd say. He's got it in his head that he's about to die and probably his guess isn't such a bad one. Seems this used to be his stamping ground, that he's been away a long time and that

"What's your line of work?"

"I follow the timber. . . . Anything."

"Well, just what, for instance? What are some of the jobs you've held?"

Elliott smiled a bit.

"Good many. I was a chore boy once; another time I was a road monkey. I've teamed and saved, worked as millwright and on rivers. Once or twice I've run a camp or two."

"But your avocation, I take it, is looking for hard nuts?"

Brandon spoke now:

"Your honor?" His voice was well modulated and yet in its quality was something which suggested iron covered with velvet. "As complaining witness in this case, may I suggest that we are beginning to waste time. Of course, I do not want to be put in the light of one who attempts to dictate to a court of law, but I have pressing matters to attend to and if we can get on. . . ."

Outwardly this was only a suggestion, a plea; really, though, it was one way of demanding, of giving an order.

"Yes, you're a busy man, Nick," Able said and nodded. "I'd sort of figured being busy here today, myself. Sort of wondered if somebody wouldn't bring in Bull Duval on a charge of assault and battery. He trimmed my man Harrington so badly that he's gone and my operation's without a boss today. I sort of thought, being interested as you are in law and order, that Duval might be brought in."

"That is something I know nothing about," Brandon said severely.

"Likely not. You can't be expected to keep as close track of the men who work for you as I do of mine. That is, it isn't reasonable to think a man of your caliber would."

He spoke drily and Elliott, watching the two, could see that his words stung Brandon. The justice straightened in his chair, however.

"But maybe we are delaying things. Now, Mr. Elliott, don't you think it a little out of the way to come into a town, a total stranger, and upset all that town's precedents? If you, instead of one of Mr. Brandon's hired men, had cleaned up on my man Harrington, for instance, it might not have been such a grave offense. But here you come and pick out the one man in Tincup who hasn't been struck or even threatened in longer than I can recall—a man who is regarded here about like most folks would regard a baron of the Middle Ages—and toss him out into the mud! Why, Elliott, that's not ever happened before!"

"Probably it didn't hurt Nick much, but there are his feelings to consider. Aren't you ashamed of giving people a chance to jeer at Mr. Brandon?"

"Oh. . . . Fond of nuts, are you?"

"Guilty, Eh?"

he'd started back to finish his days here where he could see some old friends. He went broke on the way and was just sitting there this morning waiting for something to happen. I happened. I wasn't any too well liked myself, but I had enough for his ticket so I brought him along.

"As luck would have it, I got a chance to pick up a few dollars of Tincup money as soon as we got in and I had to have it, with the old timer on my hands. While I was busy getting this cash this man Brandon evidently saw my buddy and started rushing him back to the depot to take the next train back to where he came from. I didn't like that so well. I tried to talk him out of it but Mr. Brandon isn't a great talker. That's all. . . . Here I am!"

"Guilty as charged, eh?" Able fumbled with the papers. "What brought you such a long ways into Tincup, anyhow?"

"Because I'd heard Tincup was a tough nut to crack."

A stir in the crowd, then a sharp look from Brandon to Elliott.

"Oh. . . . Fond of nuts, are you?"

Able asked and the look in his eyes was much less severe. "So you'd heard about Tincup and started for it from a long ways off and. . . . Now this matter of nuts: You like all kinds?"

"Not all nuts; no." The steel-gray eyes were a bit narrowed, now, as Elliott tried to plumb the old man's mood.

"Well, for instance, like peanuts?"

"No. Can't stand 'em."

"Not at all? Almonds, then?"

A twinkle was surely coming to life in the court's eyes but, seeing it, the defendant only frowned.

"Can't vote very strong for almonds."

"Or English walnuts or pecans?"

"Never did hold them to be what you'd call irresistible, either."

"Hum-m. . . . How about black walnuts?"

"Now," declared Elliott with a nod, "now, you're getting into real classy nuts!"

Men in the crowd looked at one another, not knowing what to make of this.

"Well, if you like black walnuts, would you say they were your favorite?"

The other considered this question with great, if not wholly genuine, seriousness.

"No, not exactly. I'd put black walnuts high up in the list, all right, your honor, but since you're interested about my preferences in nuts, I'd say that the best nut that ever hung out doors or offered itself for the cracking was a good old hickory nut."

"Real tough ones, eh?"

"Real tough ones, yes."

Able wiped his face with a palm and wet his lips. The two looked long at one another and that spark passed which will jump from man to man, carried sometimes by a deed, often by a word, frequently by only a glance; that message which says as plainly as though inscribed in black characters against white background: "I like you; I am your friend!" It went from the old man to the young and back again from young to old. Nicholas Brandon understood and the lightnings in his dark eyes played more briskly, more ominously.

"And so you'd figure Tincup as a sort of hickory nut?"

"I had. Tincup has a reputation all through the Lake states. Whatever you go you'll hear it talked about as a hard camp. I'd heard so many times that a good man with ideas of his own, with independence and, maybe, with ambition had better keep away from here that I found myself hankering to get a look at the place."

"What's your line of work?"

"I follow the timber. . . . Anything."

"Well, just what, for instance? What are some of the jobs you've held?"

Elliott smiled a bit.

"Good many. I was a chore boy once; another time I was a road monkey. I've teamed and saved, worked as millwright and on rivers. Once or twice I've run a camp or two."

"But your avocation, I take it, is looking for hard nuts?"

Brandon spoke now:

"Your honor?" His voice was well modulated and yet in its quality was something which suggested iron covered with velvet. "As complaining witness in this case, may I suggest that we are beginning to waste time. Of course, I do not want to be put in the light of one who attempts to dictate to a court of law, but I have pressing matters to attend to and if we can get on. . . ."

Outwardly this was only a suggestion, a plea; really, though, it was one way of demanding, of giving an order.

"Yes, you're a busy man, Nick," Able said and nodded. "I'd sort of figured being busy here today, myself. Sort of wondered if somebody wouldn't bring in Bull Duval on a charge of assault and battery. He trimmed my man Harrington so badly that he's gone and my operation's without a boss today. I sort of thought, being interested as you are in law and order, that Duval might be brought in."

"That is something I know nothing about," Brandon said severely.

"Likely not. You can't be expected to keep as close track of the men who work for you as I do of mine. That is, it isn't reasonable to think a man of your caliber would."

He spoke drily and Elliott, watching the two, could see that his words stung Brandon. The justice straightened in his chair, however.

"But maybe we are delaying things. Now, Mr. Elliott, don't you think it a little out of the way to come into a town, a total stranger, and upset all that town's precedents? If you, instead of one of Mr. Brandon's hired men, had cleaned up on my man Harrington, for instance, it might not have been such a grave offense. But here you come and pick out the one man in Tincup who hasn't been struck or even threatened in longer than I can recall—a man who is regarded here about like most folks would regard a baron of the Middle Ages—and toss him out into the mud! Why, Elliott, that's not ever happened before!"

"Probably it didn't hurt Nick much, but there are his feelings to consider. Aren't you ashamed of giving people a chance to jeer at Mr. Brandon?"

"Oh. . . . Fond of nuts, are you?"

"Guilty, Eh?"

he'd started back to finish his days here where he could see some old friends. He went broke on the way and was just sitting there this morning waiting for something to happen. I happened. I wasn't any too well liked myself, but I had enough for his ticket so I brought him along.

"As luck would have it, I got a chance to pick up a few dollars of Tincup money as soon as we got in and I had to have it, with the old timer on my hands. While I was busy getting this cash this man Brandon evidently saw my buddy and started rushing him back to the depot to take the next train back to where he came from. I didn't like that so well. I tried to talk him out of it but Mr. Brandon isn't a great talker. That's all. . . . Here I am!"

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A stir in the crowd, then a sharp look from Brandon to Elliott.

"Oh. . . . Fond of nuts, are you?"

Elliott looked at Brandon, then, deliberately, carefully, inspected him from his glossy black hair to his muddled breeches.

"It wasn't a very smart thing to do, I guess," he admitted. "It's not likely now, that I'll even get a chance to see how hard a nut this town really is."

"And no worse than you deserve!" Able said sharply. "You know better than to carry on that way, Elliott. I've got to give you a fine commensurate with your offense. I'll fine you a dollar and seventy-five cents for costs or send you to jail for a day."

In the rear a sacrilegious titter or two. From the sheriff, a grunt; from Nicholas Brandon a breath of offended dignity and a look that scorched. But on Ben Elliott's face only appeared a foolish smile.

"That's reasonable enough," he said, "but the joker is this: I haven't even got the dollar!"

"Well, our jail's real comfortable, I'm told. A day there'll let you think over the advisability of going around the country muddying up the pants of respected citizens!"

Elliott, though, faced even so short a jail sentence with anything but relish. "I can get the money easy enough," he said. "That is if you, your honor, or somebody else'll send a wire for me."

"That might be arranged. Where to?"

"Here—" He reached for a sheet of paper and pencil lying on the table. Swiftly he wrote the words: "Badger Forest Products company, Beech Ridge, Wisconsin." He handed it to Able. "Will you wire them for twenty-five dollars and sign my name? Send the message collect."

"That's a big outfit," the judge said. "You figure they'll do as you ask?"

"Well, they never have turned me down for anything I've asked. Of course, there's always the first time. If you'll do that. . . ."

"Until that gets back, Sheriff, I suppose it's me for the brig. . . . Is that right, Judge?"

Able was studying the address and when he looked up and grunted an affirmative reply his gaze was far away. Far, far away.

For a considerable interval after his court room had emptied, Able Armitage sat motionless in his chair. His eye still held that far-away look, staring into space, and now and again he picked up the scrap of paper bearing the address young Elliott had written and scanned it closely.

"By cracky!" he said, an hour after being left alone. "By cracky—by jing! It might be, you know. . . . It may be, possibly, perhaps might be!"

Thereupon he rose, went to a wall telephone and put in a call for Nathan Bridger, general manager of the Badger Forest Products company, of Beach Ridge, Wisconsin.

After this he stood for a time in the front window, peering out into the street. A man came along the sidewalk, a man of about Able's years, bearing a limp and rusty bag which stamped him as a physician. He waved a hand to Able and then, as on sudden impulse, changed his course and approached the entry.

"Big day, Able," as the justice opened the door.

"Yeah, Big."

"Old Don's back."

"So I heard."

"Bad shape, too."

"I heard that. Real bad, Emory?"

Emory Sweet nodded gravely.

"Heart's like a sponge. He can't last long. . . . Nick was all for sending him back to Hemlock but I told him it would be murder to move him now."

"Oh, Nick showed up, did he?"

"Came right from here. Said he'd been providing for Don for these last years and wanted him with somebody or other in Hemlock who'd see he didn't get hold of hooch again. Was quite provoked when I opposed moving him."

"Nicholas doesn't like the notion of Don's being in this vicinity."

"It's about as popular with him as smallpox. When I'd prevailed on him to let Don alone I told him the truth: that he can't last more than a few weeks and Nick looked like a man who. . . . well, like one who's heard good news."

Able nodded. "Safer for Brandon to have him in his grave. But when old Doc goes, seems like the last chance of ever clearing the thing up's gone too."

"Looks that way. Unless he'll talk before he dies."

"Even so, it wouldn't amount to much. He's an old bum; he was a known drunkard at the time. It happened so long ago, and with the courts controlled by who they are. . . ."

"All but yours."

"And mine without any jurisdiction in sure-enough trouble."

The doctor started out but halted in the doorway.

"Hear Harrington's gone."

"Yes. The Bull ran him out of town."

"Brandon?"

"Don't be simple, Emory. Who else?"

"He certainly can't forget the Hoot"

Owl, can he? What are you going to do now, Able?"

The other shook his head gravely. "I wish I could give you an answer. . . . or myself an answer. All forenoon I've had a feeling in that palm,"—extending his creased right hand, "as if the end of a rope were slipping through it."

"Tough," muttered the doctor as he went out.

An hour later Able Armitage left his office. He moved with great alacrity for one of his years and stopped only once and that was to draw Blue Eye Blaine from the throng of onlookers that lined the sidewalk.

"Got your car in town, Bird-Eye?" he asked. "Have? Will it still run?"

"Run!"—as though insulted. "Say, Able, that car may eat be so foxy lookin' as some, but she's got a hot av gold 'nd—"

"All right. Run her around by the jail, will you? Might need you, again."

9195

Inverted pleat, back and front. For those who prefer them, simple cap sleeves like those in the smaller sketch may be made by omitting the lower part of the sleeve.

Pattern 9195 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

HANDY THING TO HAVE

Mrs. Cobb—What on earth is that? Mr. Cobb—This, my dear, is a barometer—a present from Jack.

"Oh, I've heard of them! Isn't the dear boy thoughtful? Which way do we screw it when we want the weather to be fine?"

Quest of Information

"Why are you going to the public library, Mrs. Brown? Taken up science?"

"The doctor told my husband he was bibulous, and now he's torn the page out of the dictionary."

An Eyewitness

Reporter—What is the professor's research work?

Professor's Housekeeper—It consists principally of hunting for his spectacles.—Santa Fe Magazine.

Frankly Speaking

"What are you doing nowadays, old man?"

"Running a grocery business."

"Making a success of it?"

"Yes, in a small way."

One Use for Verse

Poet's Wife—Quick, Percy! Give me another poem, the fire is about to go out!—Detroit News.

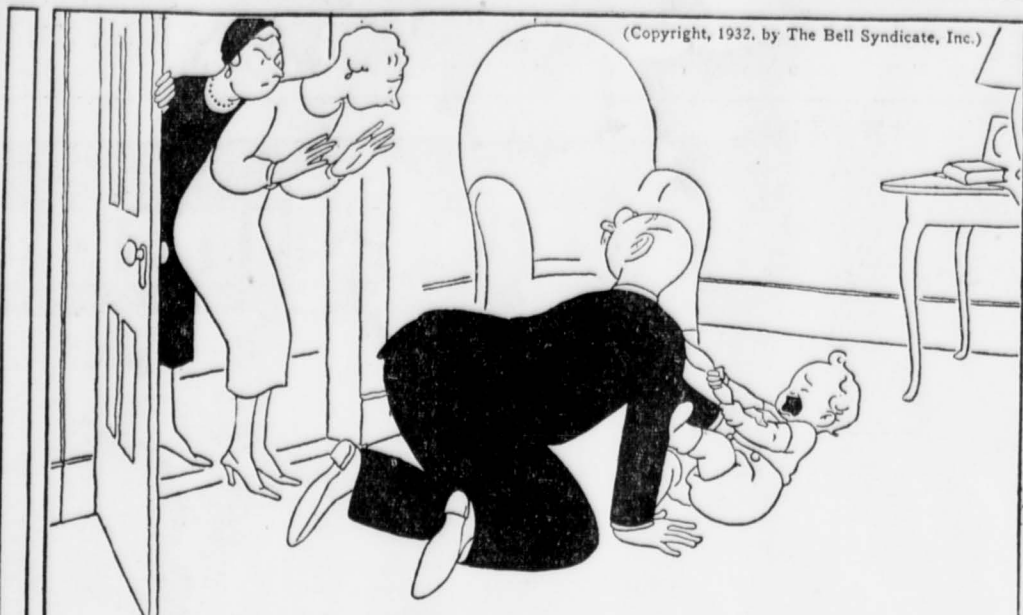
YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY

Wrigley's Spearmint

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WHEN YOU OFFER TO AMUSE THE CHILD OF THE HOUSE WHILE THE LADIES GO UPSTAIRS TO LOOK AT CLOTHES, SOLE RESULT OF YOUR GOOD INTENTIONS BEING THAT THE CHILD, HAVING TAKEN A FANCY TO YOUR NECKTIE, BURSTS INTO WAELS WHEN YOU TRY TO KEEP HIM FROM CHOKING YOU TO DEATH; THAT THE CHILD'S MOTHER IS INWARDLY CONVINCED YOU'VE HURT HIM ON PURPOSE, AND THAT YOUR WIFE IS SURE YOU CAN'T BE TRUSTED TO DO ANYTHING

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Hue and Cry



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Sound Effects



"Old" People in Active Business

Writer Points Out Reasons for Change Seen in Age Deadline.

"The papers recently came out with the announcement that forty is no longer the age deadline for working women. A survey of women in business and the professions showed an amazing percentage of those who had reached the advanced stage of forty, who were still not forced to retire to an old ladies' home. Not only that, but it develops that the highest salaries are earned by the older women, even into the fifties!

"To those of us who have passed forty and find ourselves still able to get about without crutches, find ourselves, as a matter of fact no different than we were when approaching that fateful mark, the information will come not as a surprise, but as a reminder of how very different such things were no further back in history than when mother was a girl. We do actually seem physically different. How do you account for it?"

The noted writer to whom the query was addressed, "accounting for it," gave these varying reasons:

"Are we really physically different than were women a generation or so ago? How much have we been affected by the slight lengthening of the life span.

"I should be inclined to attribute the change to anything but physical reasons. As a matter of fact, women who lived to eighty or ninety in former generations were no 'younger' at forty than the more short-lived or their sisters. They were simply old longer.

"There may be something in the modern idea of longer childhood. Today we send our daughters to school longer. We send them to work later. They marry later. That would be conducive to their staying 'young' longer.

"But, with little thought, it is evident that the change must be practically all a thing of the mind. It is woman's activity today that keeps her young. Age is atrophy—a drying up. One who continues to be stimulated with interest and activity keeps mind and body in the condition that is youth. In former generations it was the assumption that when a woman married and had her children, it was time to sit and look back. Today all that is changed. Many women are really free—as free as they want to be. Many married women begin the most stimulating activities of their lives after they have brought up their children. The changing world has changed women mentally, and they have changed physically to the extent of warding off what is really old age—in some cases avoiding it altogether.

"In the case of women in business and the professions the result of this crashing of barriers is simply to do away with distinctions which were never more than psychological. As men gain in experience they are worth more in dollars and cents; even in this 'young man's age' I think it will be found that incomes are likely to be higher with men over forty than under, and they have no 'age deadline.' So why shouldn't this be true of women, too?"

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Rabbits Fond of Salt

An experimentalist has noted that rabbits have a partiality for salt—when they can get it. Two crops of wheat were sown recently—one in salted soil, the other in the ordinary way. The germ of the idea was to discover which of the two produced the best crop. The salted land won easily when the harvest matured. Then this peculiar fact was noted with interest: After the crops had been cut rabbits swarmed in and ate the stubble left from the salted crop down to the very roots. The paddock alongside, in which no salt had been used, was left untouched.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Taking No Chances

Nexdore—Why are you hugging home that bouquet of flowers? Naybor—Just playing safe. My wife kissed me this morning, so I think it must be her birthday or our wedding anniversary. — Montreal Star.

A Doctor Knows!

And doctors use a liquid laxative



There's a very good reason why doctors and hospitals have always used liquid laxatives! You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The



"Leave the rest to nature"

liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit—even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. It's the ideal family laxative because it's a family doctor's prescription, and perfectly safe and effective for family use.

If you are seeking something that will relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. Give regulated doses until Nature restores regularity.

At all drugstores

Dr. Caldwell's

SYRUP PEPSIN

It Seldom Does

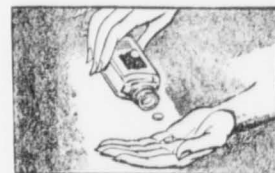
The restless don't want love to run too smoothly.

To Be Lasting

All progress that we recognize as such must be moral also.

Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"

For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures



The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢ PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

direct from its New York Stage

3-Hour Broadcast by

LISTERINE

announced by

Geraldine Farrar

Every Saturday · all NBC stations 1:45 P.M.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously . . . so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.



The Courier



Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.

Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

More farmers than ever before will keep accounts this year. See a county agent or write to the college of agriculture at Lexington for information and account books. Farm inventories may be taken any time until March 1.

A good garden may be expected to provide 3 to 40 percent of the family food, while chickens, cows, meat animals and grains can be made to supply another 40 percent. Careful planning, however, is necessary to obtain 75 percent of the food supply from the farm.

The 1935 corn-bog program allows contract signers unrestricted use of all land not in corn, including the acres held out of corn production. There will be no limitation of any crop other than corn; in other words no restriction on the acreage of other cash grain or feed crops.

A good, well prepared and well balanced breakfast is important for children. No child should ever be sent to school without being well fortified with a good breakfast. Cereal with cream, eggs, fruit, toast and milk or cocoa serve to make simple breakfasts.

Window shades should be uniform in type and color throughout the house, and as inconspicuous as possible. Neutral tones are best. Avoid shades that are so dark as to form a sharp contrast to the house. Also decorated shades.

Milk is largely water, which means that an abundant supply of good, pure drinking water for cows is necessary for high milk production. Comfortable housing, especially in cold, damp weather, also has a beneficial effect on cows.

HOME CONVENTION

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 14.—Approximately 100 speakers are listed in the programs of the 23d annual farm and home convention to be held at the agricultural experiment station Jan. 22-25.

Hotels and the Southeastern Greyhound Lines are offering special rates for the meetings, and arrangements are being made to accommodate a large number of farm men and women and other interested persons.

There will be seven meetings the opening day representing dairy farmers, beekeepers, veterinarians, rural pastors, livestock farmers, homemakers and general agriculture. After the first day, meetings for farmers and for homemakers will run for three days.

The agricultural adjustment program will be reviewed during the week, both as it affects the state and the nation. Prominent speakers include: Hon. M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture; Dr. J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section of the A.A.A.; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Dean H. W. Mumford of the Illinois college of Agriculture; president Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the university of Kentucky; Ben Kilgore, secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation; Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of the M. E. Church South, and numerous other authorities in agriculture and related industries.

EXCESS TOBACCO

A plan being considered for the disposal of excess tobacco produced under production adjustment contracts would give growers opportunity to increase the total income from their crop without defeating the purpose of the tobacco adjustment program and the Kerr-Smith tobacco act.

Growers of fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco and possibly growers of Burley tobacco who have signed con-

tracts and have produced in excess of their allotment may have opportunity to sell excess tobacco to manufacturers of nicotine and other tobacco by-products if the plans now being considered by the tobacco section of the agricultural adjustment administration can be developed.

Under the tobacco contract, growers are required to render unmerchantable as leaf tobacco amounts produced in excess of allotments. An administrative ruling issued in Dec. permits the sale of 10 percent excess in the case of Burley and 15 percent in case of fire-cured and dark air-cured in return for accepting a reduced second adjustment payment.

Disposition of excess to manufacturers of tobacco by-products would be included among the methods of rendering unmerchantable as leaf tobacco. Other methods which may be employed require that the excess tobacco be scattered on the land and ploughed under, composted, or by some other method rendered unmerchantable beyond question. Requests should be made of the county agent for a committee to witness the disposal of excess tobacco and witnesses are required to certify as to the amount destroyed and the method used.

After the grower has satisfactorily disposed of his excess tobacco and has his allotment card returned, he may sign his 1934 marketing card in the office of the county agent and become eligible for the second adjustment payment.

Marketing cards cannot be signed and growers cannot fulfill the terms of their contracts until all tobacco not sold on the allotment card has been rendered unmerchantable.

Any grower who sells tobacco not entered on his allotment card or who permits any one else to sell his tobacco violates his contract and becomes liable for the termination of his contract. He will also be liable for the refund of all the previous payments plus an amount equal to the value of all tax-payment warrants issued to him.

Officials of the department of agriculture and of the bureau of internal revenue have available records and information covering the production and sales of tobacco by both contracting and non-contracting growers which will enable them to determine possible violations of contracts and of the Kerr-Smith act.

CLARIFICATION OF NRA

When President Roosevelt, in his annual message to Congress, emphasized the "renewal and clarification of the general purposes of the National Industrial Recovery Act" as one of the subjects upon which he would consult the National Legislature in the near future, he again gave voice to a conviction already predominant in the national mind that NRA is to become an integral of American business life.

This assurance from the President will be gratifying to that large and influential body of leaders in business and industry, who from the inauguration of NRA in June 1933, have welcomed the guidance and support which the Recovery Administration has given to private enterprise under codes of fair competition.

In October 1934 the banking fraternity made a new pledge of cooperation to the President to be followed promptly by chambers of commerce and organizations of business men everywhere. In the light of this new atmosphere of cooperation, the National Industrial Recovery Board invited the counsel of all business men who desired to present views on the future of NRA. The time is now approaching when that future is to be determined by Congress.

While President Roosevelt in his message at the opening of Congress reserved for future presentation his specific recommendations regarding the renewal of NRA, two paragraphs of the message were not without significance.

"No wise man," said President Roosevelt, "has any intention of destroying what is known as the profit motive. By the profit motive we mean the right by work to earn a decent livelihood for ourselves and for our families."

We have, however, a clear mandate from the people, that Americans must forego that conception of the acquisition of wealth which, through excessive profits, creates undue private power over private affairs and, to our misfortune, over public affairs as well. In building toward this end we do not destroy ambition nor do we seek to divide our wealth into equal shares on stated occasions. We continue to recognize the greater ability of some to earn more than others. But we do assert that the ambition of the individual to obtain for him and his a proper security, a reasonable leisure, and a decent living throughout life, as an ambition to be preferred to the appetite for great wealth and great power."

Indian Towns in 1775

Historians say Cherokee Indians had 64 populous towns as early as 1775.

BIDS WANTED

MATERIAL LIST OF TIMBER AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR SAME FOR SCHOOL BUILDING AT WEST LIBERTY, KY.

A. Floor Joists	
130 pcs. 2x14"x24"	10,920 board feet
90 pcs. 2x14"x20"	4,200 board feet
84 pcs. 2x14"x22"	4,300 board feet
321 pcs. 2x14"x16"	11,950 board feet
210 pcs. 2x14"x10"	4,900 board feet
B. Ceiling Joists	
84 pcs. 2x10"x24"	3,360 board feet
47 pcs. 2x10"x20"	1,560 board feet
82 pcs. 2x10"x22"	3,000 board feet
C. Rafters	
287 pcs. 2x 8"x10"	3,850 board feet
120 pcs. 2x12"x22"	5,280 board feet
D. Studding	
400 pcs. 2x6"x12"	4,800 board feet
E. Furring	
1200 pcs. 1x2"x12"	2,400 board feet
F. Sub Floor	
.....	20,000 board feet
G. Sheathing	
.....	17,500 board feet
H. Finish Floor	
.....	24,400 board feet
I. Lath	
.....	68,000 board feet
TOTAL	123,020 board feet

Division A. Floor Joists.

All structural timbers of this type and sizes shall be sound with a minimum amount of wind shakes and heart shakes allowed. No knots shall be allowed on the edges of the timbers and none within the middle third of the length of the timbers. All structural timbers of this division shall be white oak, preferred, or red oak. There shall be no chestnut oak allowed. The timbers of this division shall be cut full to size. This timber shall agree with the requirements provided for common structural timber by grading.

Division B. Ceiling Joists.

All structural timbers of this division will agree with the provisions and requirements set forth for the timber under Division A.

Division C. Rafters.

All structural timbers of this division will agree with the provisions and requirements set forth for the timber under Division A.

Division D. Studding.

All structural timbers of this division may be select grade yellow pine, free of defects, or common structural grade oak (white or red), meeting requirements set forth in Division A.

Division E. Furring.

All timbers of this division must be sound, straight, and free of knots. Pine or oak.

Division F.

All lumber of this type allows an average amount of knots and defects, but does not allow any grade of lumber less than No. 2 Common.

Division G.

All lumber of this type shall not allow a lower grade than No. 2 Common.

Division H.

All lumber of this type shall be Select Grade in Oak according to the Standards of the American Association of Standard Grades (Manufacturers).

Bids or inquiries for further specifications must be in the office of the county superintendent not later than 10 o'clock a.m. Saturday, January 19, 1935. County Board of Education By OVA HANEY, Sec.

FLORRESS

Jan. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolln had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cox.

Mrs. Jas. Templeton and daughter and Mrs. Earnie Bolln were the Saturday night guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bolln at West Liberty.

W. M. Bolln is on the sick list. Rev. R. H. Ferguson filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

J. K. Bolln was among the people on Lacy Creek who attended church here Sunday.

Clay Williams has moved to Denise Mullens house on Contrary fork of Lacy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pack were the Sunday guests of their daughter Mrs. Allie Amyx.

There will be church here the 20

and 27 of this month Rev. R. H. Nickell pastor. LONESOME GIRL.

Deterioration of Pearls

It is not necessary to have real pearls worn in order to keep them from deteriorating. In fact, the acid in some persons' skins may have a deleterious effect upon pearls. Light or lack of it and temperature seem to have no effect. The only requisite for keeping pearls is to have them perfectly dry.



Out-Starts

Vaporizes at lowest temperature—quick warm-up—minimum choking.

Out-Powers

Complete vaporization produces all power—no dragging—less crank-case dilution.

Out-Classes

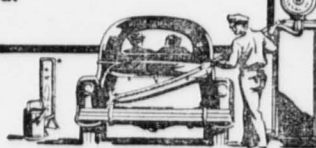
Has the highest specifications ever applied to motor gasoline.

Out-Ahead

Virtually gum-free—no gummy or sticking valves to cause loss of power.

Outstanding

Positively a NEW fuel—unlike and amazingly superior to any gasoline heretofore sold.



THE new AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL has the highest anti-knock rating ever offered for land service motor fuel... Gives full, smooth power on hills without a knock... Less vibration on straightaway... Judge it only when unmixed with other fuel... No increase in price—sells for only two cents a gallon more than Crown Gasoline.

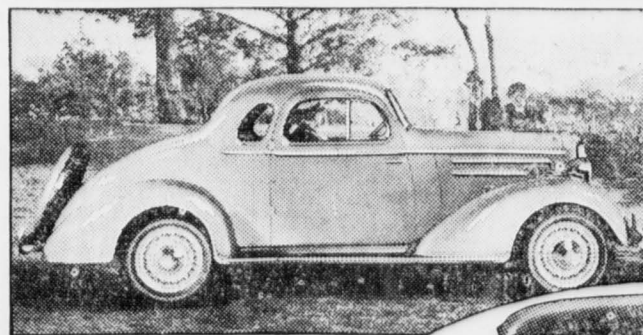
AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL

FOR YOUR MOTOR

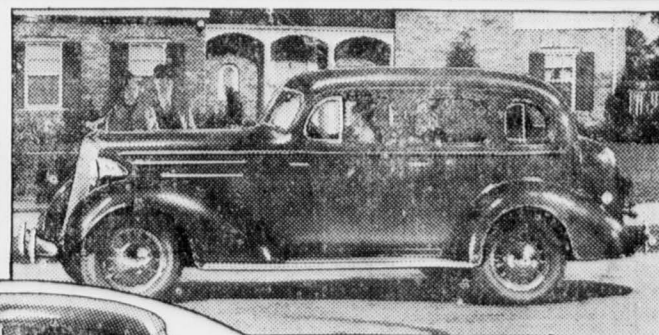
STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Chevrolet Announces Two New Lines for 1935



The Coupe model typifies the beauty and style of Chevrolet's New Master De Luxe series for 1935. Improved performance and exceptional economy also characterize these cars.

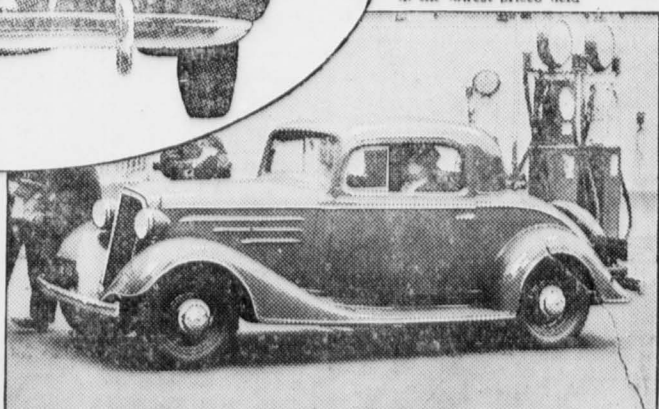


Fleet, graceful lines also mark the New Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Ample luggage space is provided by the built-in trunk, and a luggage compartment behind the rear seat cushion.



Right: Front view of New Master De Luxe Coupe, showing compactness and graceful lines. Below: The Sedan model in the New Standard series, which, powered by the time-proven Master engine, combines brilliant performance with its smartness and style.

Another attractive model in the New Standard series is the Coupe pictured here. Numerous body and chassis refinements in conjunction with the Master engine, unite to make these cars outstanding values in the lowest priced field.



Typical of Chevrolet's two new lines of cars are the models illustrated here. The Master De Luxe series reveals strong emphasis on beauty and style. Mechanically, the Master De Luxe series and the New Standard series have much in common, including the Master engine, in which numerous refinements have been made to enhance performance, durability and economy. As these pictures reveal, the New Master De Luxe departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in the striking advance which has been made in body design and trim.

Personal

Edgar Wells made a trip to Ashland over the week end.

Following the line of least resistance makes rivers and men crooked.

A good name is given to you at birth but you must live right to keep it.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McClain of Ohio are visiting relatives in Morgan county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don, of Ashland, spent the week end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cottle, who had been visiting relatives at Cottle the past few weeks, are back home.

Wayne McKenzie has moved back here with his father and family on account of the illness of his wife.

R. M. Oakley spent a few days at Pleasant Run with Jim Frank Lewis and other friends at his old home, returning Tuesday.

Kelly's Improved White Burley, Judy's Pride, and other varieties of Tobacco Seed in any quantity at Lykins Shoe Shop, RODGER, WEST, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

R. C. Miles of Frenchburg was in town a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. Sylvia Helton, and other relatives, and attended the funeral of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. George Helton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and two little sons, of Wilmore, spent Sunday here with Mr. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole. He found his father better and he continues to improve, sitting up a little.

Mrs. Roland Stacy returned last week from Cincinnati, where she had been attending school of instruction in the Spencer system of corsetry. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Lillie Brown of Cincinnati, district manager for Spencer garments, who spent a few days here assisting Mrs. Stacy in introducing the Spencer service in Morgan county.



The Maytag was the first self-powered washer for homes without electricity—first to be equipped with an in-built gasoline engine. The square, cast-aluminum, lifetime tub, and other Maytag advantages appeal particularly to farm homes. Today you can buy the famous cast-aluminum, Model 31, Maytag, with Gasoline Multi-Motor at a

REMARKABLY LOW PRICE

Call on, or phone the nearest dealer. There is an easy payment plan available. M-10-1-35

Electric models for homes with electricity



COAL RUN

Mrs. Roy Hamilton and her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton, Joe Peirey and children Georgia and Guthrie, and Miss Edna Hamilton were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ranzy Hamilton on Sunday.

Miss Larou Peirey presented a brand new son-in-law to her parents on Friday night before Christmas. The groom was Bennie Hoessinger. The next day a brother to the groom married a neighbor and friend to Miss Peirey. The two couples will soon go to housekeeping at Betsy Layne, where the Hoessinger brothers are employed.

Miss Wilma Hamilton, Kathleen Spears, and Tommy Allen spent Sunday evening with Kelly Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stratton and their sister, Miss Lexie Williams, were visiting on Wednesday branch Sunday. They were accompanied home by their sister-in-law, Mrs. Easter Williams.

E. D. and Roy Hamilton and Les Babin were at Ashland last Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hamilton ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton at Stone Coal.

Mr. and Mrs. Cland White of Ohio were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ranzy Hamilton, a few days ago.

Miss Kathleen Spears entertained a crowd of the young folks at her home Christmas night with a candy party.

MAYTOWN and NANNIE

Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Garret Cox and daughter Edna, of Illinois, are visiting Mr. Cox's mother, Mrs. Addie Cox, at Nannie.

Mrs. Lee Rose, who spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Murphy, has returned to her home at Camargo.

Ray Cox of Nannie and Miss Sylvia Stamper of Toller were quietly married Dec. 26. Ray is the son of Mrs. Addie Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lykins and daughters Arnetta and Edna attended the funeral and burial of Mr. Lykins' brother, Raney, at Hazel Green, on Sunday.

Ed Peyton of Dan spent Sunday night with J. M. Rowland and family. Born, Jan. 5, to the wife of E. M. Pieratt, a girl.

R. T. Hatton's house burned down one day last week, with most of the furniture and canned goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Perry, newly wed, moved into their new house last week and had a pound party. A large crowd attended. They received many nice and useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Back have moved to the Curt Rose farm near Mize. Miss Sylvia Easterling and brother Delmon and Miss Nellovene Murphy spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Curt Jackson and son Harold.

Walter Back and Marion Rowland attended a candy party at the home of W. R. Rowland at Ezel on Saturday night, and report a nice time.

LIBERTY ROAD

Jan. 14.—J. H. Elam spent the week end at Mize visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Combs and children Bristol, Carrie, Charlie, Cora, and Ora, Mr. and Mrs. Brack Combs and son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Combs and children Yeaman and Leroy, and Mrs. Dela White and son Elfus moved from Hazard to the J. B. Salyer farm last week.

Duval Smith of Twentysix was in this community Thursday.

Here from Oklahoma

Walter McGuire of Ardmore, Okla., is visiting friends and relatives in Morgan county. Mr. McGuire left here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Albert McGuire when they moved to Oklahoma 27 years ago, and this is his first trip back to his native haunts.

Mrs. Frank Kennard is an aunt to Mr. McGuire and other relatives are scattered all over the county.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

Tuberculosis in Animals
Although tuberculosis attacks lower animals, and even fishes and snakes, the germs are not the same as those that cause the disease in man.

THE STYLE SHOP

BILL CHILDERS HOTEL

Mrs. Emmett Adams in charge of DRESSMAKING

Mrs. Roland Stacy. Spencer Corsetiere

Representing Real Silk Hosiery

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER
By ALFRED BIGGS

Don't blame fate for your failure.

Ambition can make or break you.

The gold of friendship is tested by the acid of adversity.

Age has little to do with the calendar; it is more a matter of spirit.

Probably the best known man in the world in a clown—Charlie Chaplin.

He is wise who retires from public life at the height of his fame.

The human mind is still an uncharted ocean.

Closing Out!

We are closing out our entire stock of dry goods at cost or less. This is all high quality merchandise, bought for the holiday trade. Save money by getting what you need at once.

34x54 in. TABLE LINEN (all linen), sold at \$1.39, Sale Price Now .98

All White Hand Drawn Table Linen.

54x70 in., sold at \$2.00, Now 1.75

35x35 in. \$1.00 Linen Bridge Sets .79

25x35 in. \$2.00 Linen Bridge Sets 1.75

35x35 in. 95c Bridge Sets Now .79

Children's 15c Hose, 2 pairs for .25

Ladies' Handmade Gowns, sold at \$1.00, Now Reduced to .79

Ladies' Handkerchiefs (Irish Linen) 2 for .25

Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, box of 3, sold at 25c, Now .20

Men's Handkerchiefs, 6 for .25

Ladies' SLIPS, 49 and .98

\$1.35 Mickey Mouse Watches Now 1.00

Radio and Table Light, formerly sold at \$2.95, Now Only 1.50

Men's Hallowmark Dress Shirts, sold at \$1.25, Now .98

Men's Work Shirts .79

Men's Work Gloves .15 and .25

Infants' Fringed \$1.50 Blankets .98

Men's Work Socks .15 and .25

ENAMEL WARE

Buckets 79c. Kettles 69c.

Wash Pans 39c. Dippers 29c.

2 lb. Box OATS .13c

Home Cash Grocery and Meat Market

NORMAN C. GULLETT, Mgr.

GRASSY CREEK

Dec. 30.—Chalmers Ferguson, Edward Gevedon, Cummings Fugate, and Elizabeth Williams, of Morehead college, are spending their Christmas vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart returned to their home Sunday after a few days' visit here with Mrs. Stuart's mother, Mrs. Maggie McClure.

Miss Jean Gevedon of Ezel is home for the holidays.

Rex Byrd and Bert Gevedon made a business trip to Winchester on Saturday.

Olive and Eugene McClure spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Artie Gevedon, at Panama.

Stella Marshall and Winfred Gibson, both of this place, were quietly married Dec. 22.

Rev. R. V. McClure officiating. They will reside at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson.

Mrs. Maggie McClure had as guests for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Abbot and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Amyx and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Testerman, Mrs. W. F. Lykins, and Durward Amyx.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins, who have just moved into the renter house on Walker Haney's place, were given a pound party Friday night, Dec. 21. There were about fifty people present, who presented them several nice gifts. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing games and music. Homemade candy was served.

O GEE!

Annual January Clearance Sale

2 lb. WHITE COTTON QUILT BATS 39c

Fast Color Prints, yd. 11c. Heavy LL. Muslin 10c

Broadcloth, solid colors, yard 12 1/2c

Heavy Quilted Comforts, \$3.50 values for only

\$2.50

Ladies' Coats, pleasing styles \$4.95

Men's and Boys' Dress Coats as low as \$1.00

SPECIAL PRICES ON MEN'S ALL WOOL SERGE AND CASSIMERE SUITS

Williams Department Store

East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.

Notions, Toys, Novelties, & Kitchen Utensils at

WILLIAMS 10c STORE

Chalmers Allen, Clerk Postoffice Building

Boost your home community by boosting your home paper



A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MIDNIGHT, December 31, 1934! The bells burst forth into a joyful clangor. The sirens shriek and the whistles scream. At many gay night parties everyone drinks a toast to the New Year. But, more quietly, at home many couples turn to each other soberly and ejaculate with heartfelt fervor: "A happy New Year to you, my dear!"

What will the New Year bring forth? Well, for one thing, it will bring forth ten hundred and ninety-five meals, if you are fortunate. Did we hear some housewives sigh? Perhaps they don't consider themselves so fortunate to have to plan ten hundred and ninety-five meals!

That is the reason why we are going to try to lighten their burden by printing some succulent recipes which should give them a good start toward solving this perplexing problem. There are only a certain number of foods, after all. But of the tempting combinations of them there are no end.

Some Winter Soups

A good, hot, sustaining soup is fine winter provender. So here are recipes for a couple to start with. The first is for that good, old American standby.

New England Clam Chowder: Dice one-eighth pound salt pork, and saute with one medium sized sliced onion. Add one and a half cups diced potatoes, saute a few minutes, and then add one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, a pinch of thyme, one-tenth teaspoon celery seed, two teaspoons chili sauce and one

cup water. Add the chopped clams from a small can containing one cup of clams and three-fourths of a cup of liquor, and one tablespoon flour smoothed with two cups cold milk, and stir until slightly thickened. Add the clam liquor last so that there will be no danger of its curdling the milk. Serve with plain crackers or pilot crackers. Serves four.

Or if you prefer a lighter soup to start a dinner, try this:

Tomato Bouillon with Mushrooms:

Stew for five minutes the contents of a one quart can of tomatoes, two cups water, liquor from one can mushrooms, one and one-fourth teaspoons salt and one teaspoon paprika. Add two bouillon cubes, dissolve them, then strain mixture. Add two slightly-beaten egg whites and two crushed egg shells. Boil one minute. Let stand half an hour to settle, then strain through a double cheese cloth. Add one-half cup chopped mushrooms sauteed in two tablespoons butter, and reheat but do not boil. Serves eight.

Sustaining Salads

And here's a succulent and sustaining salad that you can serve at a buffet supper.

Turkey, Sweetbread and Pineapple Salad: Toss lightly together, with mayonnaise to moisten slightly, one cup cold, diced turkey, one cup cold, diced sweetbreads, one-half cup white grapes, skinned and seeded, one-half cup diced canned Hawaiian pineapple, and salt and pepper to taste. Pile on a large chop plate or in a big salad bowl, well garnished with

lettuce. Serve from buffet table. Serves eight.

To make a salad the main course of a meal, it should contain plenty of proteins. Here's one that does and tastes delicious.

Meat and Cucumber Mold:

Soften one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water and dissolve in one cup boiling canned tomato juice. Add one teaspoon lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. When cool and beginning to thicken, add one-half cup mayonnaise, two cups finely cut meat, one cup diced cucumbers and two tablespoons chopped pickle relish. The meat may be one cup ham plus one cup chicken (the contents of a 6-ounce can), or equal quantities of chicken and veal, ham and veal or any such combination. Pour into wet oblong mold, and chill. Turn out on platter, and garnish as desired. Serve in slices. Serves eight.

A Winter Dessert

A nice warming dessert to end a meal with in winter is the following:

Steamed Oatmeal Pudding:

Mix together one cup uncooked oatmeal, half the contents of a 1-pound can mince-meat, three tablespoons corn syrup, one-fourth teaspoon salt and two-thirds cup milk, and let stand about an hour. Add one tablespoon melted butter, one-half teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water, two tablespoons dry crumbs mixed with one teaspoon baking powder and two well-beaten eggs. Pour into buttered pudding dish and steam one and a half hours. Serve hot with hard sauce. Serves six.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

EIGHT AND A HALF BILLION DOLLAR BUDGET OFFERED BY THE PRESIDENT.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

BECAUSE work relief must be carried on the federal budget will not be balanced for the coming fiscal year, and probably not for several years thereafter. In presenting the budget to congress, President Roosevelt admitted this, but without qualms. He estimated \$8,520,000,000 as the amount of money necessary to carry on the government's activities for the 1936 fiscal year beginning July 1 next. The expenses for the current year, partly estimated, are \$8,581,000,000.

If one wishes to know who spends all these huge sums, an idea may be obtained from these figures showing the estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1936:

1. Legislative, judicial and executive	\$6,595,000
2. Civil departments and agencies	788,057,169
3. National defense	792,484,265
4. Veterans' pensions and benefits	704,882,500
5. Debt charges	875,000,000
6. Interest	636,434,000
7. Recovery	64,946,200
8. Supplemental items (for above groups 1 to 4 inclusive)	40,000,000
Total expenditures	\$8,520,412,608

Total receipts for the same period are put at \$8,901,994,639, so the estimated deficit will be \$4,228,508,970.

Of the recovery and relief fund the President asked that \$4,000,000,000 be placed at his disposal to be allocated by him "principally for giving work to those unemployed on the relief rolls."

Here are some other vital things disclosed by the message:

The national debt will increase from \$31,000,000,000 at the close of this fiscal year to \$34,230,000,000.

No new taxes are requested. Congress is asked to continue the so-called nuisance taxes which expire soon and the 3-cent stamp rate.

A national defense appropriation of \$869,948,065—the greatest in the history of the country—is requested.

A total of 137,134 federal workers are to be dismissed.

The \$2,811,000,000 gold profit has not been disturbed.

Veterans pensions in 1936 will reach the staggering total of \$704,000,000.

The accumulated New Deal deficit for three years on June 30, 1936, will total \$11,700,000,000.

While the trend of recovery and relief expenditures is downward, regular federal expenses will increase. This is due in part to a 5 per cent pay restoration for federal workers which involves \$95,000,000.

It seemed certain that some of the President's proposals would start bitter fights in congress. Old line Republicans insisted that such "squandering" of the nation's resources would lead to inflation and bankruptcy. The more radical legislators thought that four billions for work relief was not enough. Lots of senators and representatives resented the President's request for a free hand in allocating that fund, feeling he was infringing on their prerogatives. But the administration forces in congress are so overwhelming that there was no doubt that the budget would be accepted as presented.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his message to congress, delivered in person at a joint session, offered the law-makers a "new and greatly enlarged plan" of work relief. He did not estimate its cost, but asserted that the system of outright doles should be dropped and the government should undertake projects of slum clearance, grade crossing elimination and other public works that would give employment to about 3,500,000 persons now without jobs. The figures to be proposed for this were reserved for his budget message, but he assured congress that they would be "within the sound credit of the government."

Mr. Roosevelt declared the gains made in the year 1934 were greater than the losses and expressed "a strong hope in the coming year." He reiterated his belief in the "profit motive" but uttered a warning against wealth "which, through excessive profits, creates undue private power over public affairs, and to our misfortune, over public affairs as well." This, naturally, was taken as applying especially to the public service interests, which have been so apprehensive of the administration's intentions.

As for a legislative program, the President made no attempt to outline one, but he did promise that definite legislation soon would be proposed covering old age and unemployment insurance, benefits for children and mothers, and other features of his social security plans.

He declared the nation was making headway toward the "new order," but under the framework of the Constitution, and he spoke of the increased industrial activity, benefits to agriculture and profits to merchants that have been realized. Then came this stern warning:

"Let him who, for speculative profit or partisan purpose, without just warrant would seek to disturb or dispel this assurance, take heed before he assumes responsibility for any act which slows our onward steps."

The President reported an unsettled condition in the foreign field, with the resurrection of old jealousies and passions and new strivings for armament and power in more than one land, adding:

"There is no ground for apprehension that our relations with any nation will be other than peaceful."

Discussing the matters that will be brought before congress for action, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Among the subjects that lie immediately before us are the consolidation of federal regulatory administration over all forms of transportation, the renewal and clarification of the general purposes of the national industrial recovery act, the strengthening of our facilities for the prevention, detection and treatment of crime and criminals, the restoration of sound conditions in the public utilities field through abolition of the evil features of holding companies, the gradual tapering off of the emergency credit activities of government, and improvement in our taxation forms and methods."

"We have already begun to feel the bracing effect upon our economic system of a restored agriculture."

"The hundreds of millions of additional income that farmers are receiving is finding its way into the channels of trade."

"The farmers' share of the national income is slowly rising. The economic facts justify the widespread opinion of those engaged in agriculture that our provision for maintaining a balanced production gave at this time the most adequate remedy for an old and vexing problem."

"For the present and especially in view of abnormal world conditions, agricultural adjustment with certain necessary improvements in methods should continue."

PETROLEUM control provisions of the National Industrial Recovery act, specifically section 9 (c), are held by the Supreme Court of the United States to be invalid as unconstitutional abdication of legislative power to the President. Eight of the justices united in rendering this decision, Justice Cardozo alone dissenting, and it was read by Chief Justice Hughes.

The section declared void authorized the President to ban interstate shipment of "hot" oil—that is, oil produced in excess of state quotas.

While the opinion did not deal with other phases of the recovery act, it aroused widespread speculation as to disposition of other cases. This was the first major "New Deal" case to come before the court. Some legal authorities pointed out that application to the act generally of the principle found untenable in this case might undo much recovery legislation.

The petroleum code itself was not involved in the decision. However, the decision was believed to finish the work of the federal tender board established as a regulatory issued under authority of the provision involved.

Emergency legislation by congress to remedy the situation and to meet the objection of the court was reported to be an immediate likelihood.

THE Seventy-fourth congress, elected on the sole issue of support of the New Deal, began its first session on the dot and devoted its first day to the organization of the two houses and the swearing in of new members. The lawmakers assembled in the Capitol were a serious looking lot, and with reason, for they have a big job that of making the New Deal permanent; and in the doing of it they must solve some of the most perplexing problems that our national legislators ever have faced. It would seem that the Democrats will have no trouble in passing any legislation they wish, for they have an overpowering majority.

In the speaker's chair sits Joseph T. Byrns, chosen unanimously by his fellow Democrats. He is too much of a compromiser to suit many of them, but is now tied to the administration, which declined to oppose his election. John H. Bankhead of Alabama, like Byrns one of the old school, won the leadership of the house after a brief struggle. Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas was re-elected majority leader of the senate, and Senator Lewis of Illinois continues as whip.

In their pre-session caucus the Democrats voted to reduce materially the Republican representation on house committees, and decided to abrogate the 145 rule for discharging a committee and bringing a bill to vote within a week. The number now required for this action is 218.

PREMIER R. B. BENNETT of Canada, appealing for support for his administration, promises to give the Dominion a "New Deal" that bears a close resemblance to President Roosevelt's economic and social program.

Among the reforms the premier endorsed were: Contributory employment insurance, a remodeled old-age pension scheme; health, sickness and accident insurance, amendments to the income tax laws to correct inequality of wealth distribution, minimum wages and maximum hours of work, and further legislation in the interests of farmers.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

If there were no guesses there would be no lotteries. If there were no lotteries, some millions

Nobody a of people would not Good Guesser lose the money they put up when they take chances which are so small as to be practically negligible.

When Isaac Newton noticed an apple fall in his father's orchard he did not content himself guessing why it fell down instead of up.

He had at the time no information on that subject.

Probably he asked elder people so many questions about it that they shuddered when they saw him approaching.

No grown-up person likes to be asked questions when he doesn't know the answer.

But the Newton boy refused to be satisfied with the explanations that were given to him.

He thought over that problem till at last he concluded that there was some force which controlled the apple's movements.

Today that force, which no man or woman had understood before, is being used to do about three-quarters of the really hard physical work that is being performed on this planet, as well as controlling the movement of the planet itself.

Don't guess. Know. Know all that there is to be known.

Ours may not be any more interesting, or so greatly interesting as some of the other planets, but it is the only one upon which this race of ours will ever dwell.

Our job is to find out more about it as we study it.

Don't be contented merely with looking at trees and flowers.

Find out as much about them as you can.

Already, thanks to Newton, you know why water flows down instead of up. Build on that.

Questions and answers comprise learning. And if you do not constantly learn you will be of as little value to your fellow dwellers on the earth as is the snow you sweep from the streets after a storm.

Less value, indeed, for the snow melts and waters the plants, or joins rivers that turn mill wheels and produce power.

Nothing brings such self satisfaction as to know that you are doing something, building something, bringing into the world some useful thing that has never been known before.

If we could get rid of the loafers and guessers and idlers in the world we would get rid of hatreds and wars. That will take a lot of energy and team work, but eventually it will be accomplished.

I know that it is a common practice in this country to belittle politics and politicians.

But politics and politicians control the country.

They always will control the country.

And, as some early philosopher said: "If you can't like 'em, fine 'em."

For a great many years I was a political reporter, in Oregon, in New York and in Washington.

I met many crooked designing politicians.

But they were not, I am happy to say, in the majority.

I knew many honest, earnest men who were trying their best to better such conditions as could be bettered.

They had been doing that throughout their lives.

They had discovered that in a country where the ballot is free what is called politics is the only force which can change things for the better—or for the worse, for that matter.

For a long time I supposed that every member of the political action which controlled the great city in which I live was a crook or a dolt.

Since then I have learned that many of the leaders are really honest men, who would not take graft under any circumstances, and who are really trying to get bad men out of office and good ones in.

If you will turn back the pages of history you will discover that some of the country's most revered men and women have been politicians.

Lincoln was one. Franklin was another.

Human nature began as human nature, and, as far as I can discover, is likely to remain so.

But not every man is office hungry because he wants a fat salary or because he thinks that his personal business will be helped if he joins some particular party.

Many of them are sincere and honest.

They want to do something to make their country better. They want to improve the morals and heighten the ambitions of the men and women around them.

They want to make of their country a better place for their children to grow up in.

Outbreaks such as have occurred in the last few years by gangsters and racketeers had their start in the transfer of a great power into the hands of evil and misceously men.

Now that this power is put back where it belongs, these rogues will soon lose their money, and their power for evil will be lost along with it.

POULTRY FACTS

MAKE CHANGES IN
POULTRY HOUSES

Farmers Insulate the Walls and Ceilings.

By R. E. Cray, Extension Poultryman, Ohio State University—WNU Service.

Farmers are looking to the comfort of their hens this winter. They find it pays. Egg production is more constant during the cold winter months. Many farmers have reduced the cubic content of their chicken houses, and others have installed heating systems to be used when the weather is so cold the water in the houses freezes.

False ceilings are installed to cut the cubic capacity of the houses. Some are made with wire netting above, in which straw is stuffed. Other farmers employ a good insulating material.

Because warm air rises, it is the roof that needs to be insulated. Some poultrymen also insulate the walls in their poultry houses, some with straw held in place by wire netting, others with commercial insulating material.

Still others go further, modifying the window arrangement by eliminating the batters formerly recommended and fitting all of the openings with glass windows or glass substitutes.

Poultrymen also are worrying less about damp floors in their poultry houses. Results recently announced by experiment stations point to temperature control as more important than keeping the house thoroughly dry.

When the temperature in the house becomes so cold that the water freezes in the drinking fountains, brooder stoves are recommended. The stove should be surrounded with wire netting to keep the litter away.

Incubator Eggs and Baby Chicks Subject to Codes

Even incubator eggs and baby chicks are subject to codes. The outstanding feature of the proposed 1935 hatchery code is the development of a national breeding and disease eradication program in the poultry industry of the United States. This program is under the direction of the secretary of agriculture.

The purpose of the code is to prevent unfair competitive practices and misleading and deceptive methods of advertising, and to promote the best interests of the industry in all possible ways. It is also aimed to aid workers in the hatcheries by specifying the hours of labor and wages. Also, an attempt is made to protect the buyer against misrepresentation and fraud.

Hatching Chicks

In the day to day operation of the incubator there is perhaps nothing more important than frequent and regular turning of the eggs. The more turning the better, at least up to four times in each 24 hours. Turning is more effective during the first half than during the latter half of the incubation period. This suggests that it should be begun early. It is considered sound practice to continue turning until the eggs begin to pip. One should not be in too much of a hurry to remove the chicks from the incubator. They should be given time to become thoroughly dry. Chilling at that time constitutes a serious handicap. If the hatch is good the moisture from hatching chicks may be enough to chill them.—Successful Farming.

Fish Oil Aids Production

Two years experimental work at the Dominion experimental farm, Scott, Sask., has shown that piliard (fish) oil added at the rate of 2 per cent to the laying mash of equal parts by weight of oat chop, barley chop, bran, shorts and beef scrap, has increased egg production 31 per cent over the production from pullets fed the same mash without the oil. Cod liver oil, fed at the same rate, increased production 26 per cent. Where fish meal was used to replace beef scrap in the mash, the production remained practically constant and no objectionable flavor was detected in the eggs. When bran and shorts were replaced by ground whole wheat, production was increased by 3 per cent.

Sex of Wild Geese

The way to tell the difference between a male and female in wild geese is by the shape of the bird. The males are usually much larger than the females, longer necked, and coarser bodied. The male always keeps his head up higher than the female, and is usually "on guard" so far as protection to the flock is concerned. When the male and female mate in the spring the noise made by either one is of equal proportions. The markings are identical on both male and female.

Thin-Shelled Eggs

Produce eggs with thick shells by eliminating from the breeding pen each year all birds that lay thin-shelled eggs and feeding the layers plenty of oyster shells or other forms of calcium carbonate (the shell being composed largely of calcium carbonate) and plenty of vitamin D (such as is found in cod liver oil) or give the birds access to adequate sunlight, because a lack of vitamin D often results in thin-shelled eggs, says the Wisconsin Agriculturalist.

Says Poison Best for Mice Control

Most Damage During Winter; Rodents Do Their Work Beneath Surface.

By H. R. Niewonger, Extension Horticulturist, North Carolina State College—WNU Service.

Field mice are an orchard pest that most fruit growers are unaware of until it is too late to save their trees. Most of the mouse damage occurs during the winter months in orchards where a heavy sod covers the ground. The mice work just beneath the surface and are not noticed until the trees begin to die or fall to bud in the spring. At first the damage may be slight, but eventually the mice eat away the bark from the trunk a few inches below the soil so as to completely girdle the tree.

The common meadow mouse migrates to the orchards when their food supply in the open fields becomes scarce. The short-tailed pine mouse is most destructive, doing worst damage to orchards growing near timbered areas.

Orchardists are urged to examine the areas around their trees, looking for mice runways and injuries to the trees. If evidence of mice is found, they can be destroyed by putting out wheat bait which has been poisoned with strychnine.

As a supplementary control measure, digging up of grass and weeds under the trees is suggested. This breaks up the tunnels and runways and causes the mice to seek their food in areas farther from the trees.

Chemists Warn Farmers on Fertilizer Mixtures

Chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture have been making careful studies of chemical reactions in fertilizer mixtures to be able to warn farmers and manufacturers against undesirable combinations of materials. Some combinations cause loss of plant food while others render plant food unavailable to crops.

Knowledge of such reactions has become particularly desirable because of the increasing use of ammonium salts as sources of nitrogen in fertilizers in place of more expensive nitrates and organic ammoniates. Because these ammonium salts have a greater tendency to cause acidity in soils than the materials they have displaced, limiting materials are being added to fertilizers containing these salts to overcome the acidifying action.

When ordinary limestone is used for this purpose, only a limited quantity can be added; otherwise reaction between it and superphosphate in the fertilizer will render some of the phosphoric acid unavailable as plant food. Similarly the use of ordinary limestone in considerable quantity in fertilizer mixtures containing ammonium phosphate is likely to cause loss of ammonia if superphosphate is not present. But if dolomite, a kind of limestone in which half the lime is replaced by magnesium, is used, neither of these undesirable reactions take place.

The desirability of dolomite as a limiting material for mixing with fertilizers is enhanced by the fact that it also supplies magnesium to soils some of which are deficient in this plant food.

Cause of Heaves

Heaves (emphysema of the lungs) is caused by overfeeding the horse hay, especially dusty timothy hay, or threshed clover hay, and working it immediately after a meal when the digestive organs are distended, declares a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. Indigestion results and irritates the pneumogastric nerve of the stomach and in time the branch of that nerve supplying the lungs also becomes affected. The lungs can then no longer perfectly expel air and the abdominal muscles have to be used to help expulsion. That causes the double bellows-like action of the flanks, and the gas expelled during the coughing spells is caused by the indigestion. The disease is incurable when established.

Farm Topics

Erosion by wind and water is the major enemy of the soil.

Some 25,000,000 bushels of corn each year are used to make corn sirup.

Dairying is the most important occupation on Wisconsin's 181,767 farms.

An average of \$16 per farm would be needed to pay the annual fire loss on farms.

The hoof-and-mouth disease has broken out among cattle and pigs in England.

Few branches of agriculture exist today in which success can be greater or failure more common than in mushroom growing.

Seeds of rust spreading barberry bushes have been known to lie in the ground as long as eight years before growing.

About 5,000 Ohio 4-H club members continue their club activities throughout the winter months. This is 10 per cent of the total enrollment.

The feeding of grain or other concentrates should be continued in the winter for heifers until they are at least ten to twelve months old, says an authority.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear as I sit around on a moving picture set and argue about. We are still fighting the football game over. There is not a soul in the world that don't think those Albanians showed not only us, but themselves some football that they didn't know they had in em. Stanford was a much better team than the score shows, but there is something about that Rose Bowl that just makes em do the wrong thing every time they get in there. They used to talk about deciding a game by the team that made the most number of first downs. Well Stanford in its three previous times in the Bowl had always made more than their opponents, and sure enough they did this time, but somebody told em they could pass. Well they could, but they couldn't get anybody to catch em but Alabama, and that was a paying proposition. They could march down the field through the line and could have hit vet, but they wanted to pass, and they did, right out of the picture.

I tell you those old Southern boys come here for the eggs, and they gathered em and went home. That Howell is a freak, and that old Hutson that caught em, he gathered em like Rabbit Maraville on an infield fly. It was a great team, and they beat a great team, Stanford is much better than they showed there. They are always better than they show in the Bowl.

Then too you see they made the first touchdown, and the Coach must have felt pretty confident for he started pulling some of his main men out, and before he could get em back in, the horses had been stolen. But the arguments will go on into the Winter.

Well football dropped out on January the First and the old Senate and House of Representatives met on the third, so we only had one day of no amusement. Mr. Roosevelt delivered em a message that all the Country had been waiting for, but the trouble with messages is conditions come along about a week or two after they are delivered and that almost makes the last messages null and void.

Things are sure rambling in this Country now, and what's radical today is stand pat tomorrow. Course there was lots of kicking on the message, and lots in favor of it. You see its getting hard to please all these fellows now. This enormous relief is running into big figures and they are all anxious to know how they are to be met.

Never a time in our lifetimes was money as scarce as it is now. Even during the war when folks were asked to shovel it out they didn't hesitate, but then they felt that they were able to keep on making it, but now there is a doubt, and they want to hang onto it as long as they can. We are getting two fairly well defined schools of thought on what is ones obligation to another. Mr. Roosevelt has a very liberal idea on the subject. He thinks that there has to be a more generous feeling toward those who are in need, and if it can't be arrived at by persuasion, he will arrange some other way of making each meet their share. He has done a lot in his attitude to offset a communistic feeling, for if he did happen to lean to the more conservative element, there would be some justification of hollering for a more equal division, but with him doing all he can, and still keeping within the bounds of fairness to all, why he offsets the old red.

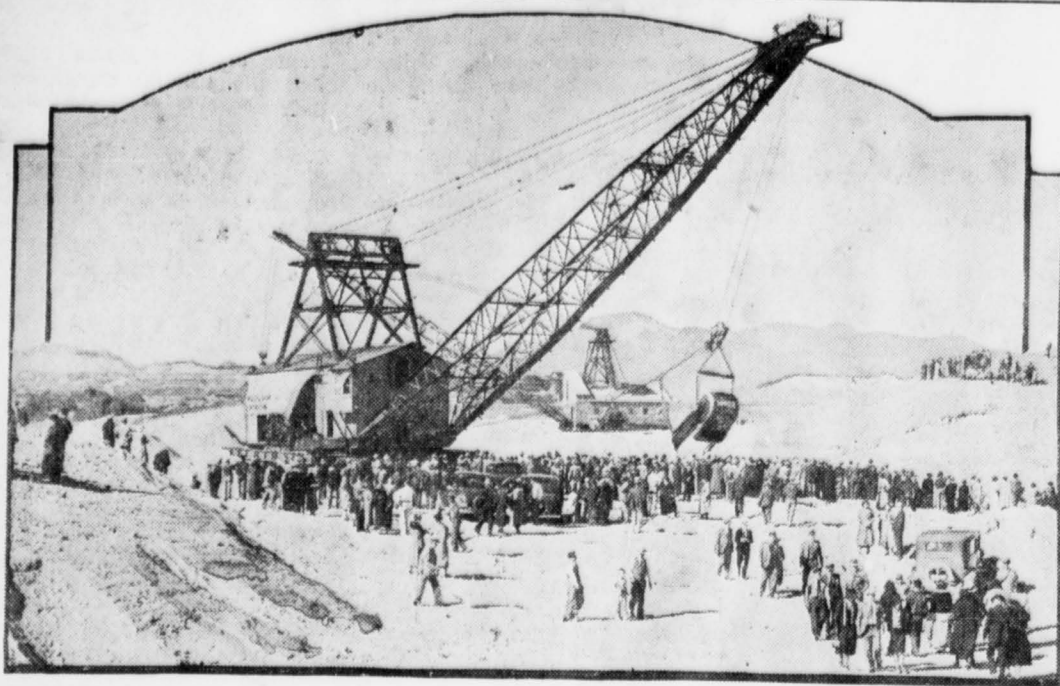
Its going to be an interesting session of Congress. The question will be who is going to break over the traces. The Republicans are naturally going to dig in, and do all they can to save their old principles and theories. Then there will be the plum loced ones among the Democrats who will claim that Roosevelt has gone too far to the right. There will be a dozen factions, and there will be things where enough of em can unite to offset any of the Presidents plans. He is not going to have any cinch, there is three or four hundred Democrats in there but there is two or three hundred kinds of em.

I am hoping to get back and see some of the Games. I love to sit up there in that old Senate Gallery and watch em down there on that ten yard line fighting to hold those Seats. Well we are living in a great age aint we? Quite a few changes. I think you will see lots of folks offering to play ball and glad of it, that now think its their ball, so why should they have to furnish it.

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Way It Usually Is
Psychologists at the University of Wisconsin discover that a man's photograph offers no clue to his fitness for a job. The old family album in the red plush covers showed that, for the black sheep of the family usually "took" the best picture.

Veteran Dredge Is Busy on Another Big Job



WHEN throngs gathered at Pot Holes, near Yuma, Calif., to celebrate the starting of the All-American canal they watched with interest the operation of the walking bridge dredge shown in the illustration as it shoveled up ten cubic yards of earth at each swoop. The dredge is a veteran on big projects, having been used first on the Panama canal and later in Mississippi flood control work.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER FINDS ANOTHER FRIEND

"DID you and your relatives come down from the Far North alone?" asked Peter of Doty the Tree Sparrow.

"No," was Doty's prompt reply. "Slaty the Junco and his relatives came along with us so that we had a very merry party."

Peter picked up his ears. "Is Slaty here now?" he asked eagerly.

"Very much here," replied a voice right behind Peter's back. It was so unexpected that it made Peter jump. He turned to find Slaty himself chuckling as he picked up seeds. He was very nearly the same size as Doty but trimmer looking. There was no mis-



"Are You Here to Stay All Winter?" Cried Peter.

taking Slaty the Junco for any other bird. His head, throat, and breast were a clear slate color. Underneath he was white. His sides were grayish. His outer tail feathers were white. His bill was flesh color; it looked almost white.

"Are you here to stay all winter?" cried Peter.

"I certainly am," was Slaty's prompt response. "It will take pretty bad weather to drive me away from here. If the snow gets too deep I'll just go up to Farmer Brown's barnyard. I can always pick up a meal there, for Farmer Brown's Boy is a very good friend of mine. I know he won't let me starve, no matter what the weather is. I think

Around the Dining Room Table

By ANNE CAMPBELL

AROUND the dining room table, A brown head and a fair Are bending above their schoolbooks, And doing a lesson there.

And I remember another Round table long ago, With a china lamp in the center And two dark heads bending low.

We helped ourselves to the apples That lay on the copper plate, And we munched on a bowl of popcorn While we learned to conjugate.

The old clock ticked on the mantle, A kitten lay on the rug, The stove burned wood in the corner, And the room was warm and snug.

When the clock struck nine, our mother Smiled in her wise sweet way, And we climbed to the attic bedroom To dream of another day.

The crocheted spread and the bureau, The pictures in rosewood frames, The books about Elsie Dinsmore, The lamps' uncertain flames;

See the whole humble picture, Watching my daughter's eye, In the dining room table, As the days go by.

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QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

My brother is in the regular army and I have decided to enlist in the army also, but do not know what to do. You see the only condition under which I will join the army is that I must be near my brother. How shall I go about joining the army and being close to my brother? He is in the Seventy-fourth regiment.

Truly yours,

D. ZERTER.

Answer: Yours is a difficult problem, but I will help you: First, write to the United States government and tell them you wish to enlist in the army and, as you want to be near your brother, who's in the Seventy-fourth regiment, you wish to be put in the Seventy-fifth.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

There is a man living across the street from me who is acting queerly. The first day I saw him he was running around his back yard drinking from a medicine bottle. The second day I watched him he was still running and still drinking from this medicine bottle. Now, the third day I looked over I saw him skipping around the yard and still drinking from the same medicine bottle. Can you account for these strange actions?

Yours truly,

V. GATES.

Answer: The man you refer to is evil.

Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by JEAN NEWTON

WHEN WE WAKE UP

LONDON neurologists recently carried on an interesting experiment with three soldiers of the British army. They tested the soldiers as to the effect of their mental attitude on their physical strength. This was measured by a device which the men gripped with all their might, registering as they gripped.

It was found that in their normal state the men had an average grip of a hundred and one pounds. Then, hypnotized and told they were weak, their greatest effort registered only twenty-nine pounds. Still hypnotized and told they were very strong, their strength returned to the normal hundred and one pounds and then jumped to a hundred and forty-one!

So, the men were weaker, in the relation of twenty-nine to a hundred and one, when they BELIEVED they were weak, but BELIEVING they were strong, they actually registered strength of a hundred and forty-one against a normal best of a hundred and one!

Sure enough people are constantly hypnotizing themselves into one thing or another. Some allow a few disappointments or defeats to hypnotize them into accepted failure. Of most of these it is true that if they believed better of themselves they could do better. It is also true, as enthusiastic "encouragers" point out to us, that most of the unusual achievements in the world went hand in hand with the supreme confidence—which is self-hypnotism—which convinced some men and women they could not fail.

However, kill-joy though it brands me, it must be pointed out that self-hypnotism can be a two edged sword. How about the man who would have made a perfectly good carpenter who hypnotized himself into confidence that he was cut out for the law—and lived the life of the "also ran"—and the failure? How about the farm lad who found self-expression and joy in making things grow out of the earth, but who hypnotized himself, or allowed a

fond parent to hypnotize him, into belief that he was called to "go to the city and make good"? How about the woman who would have made a good pianist, but who hypnotized herself into belief that she must not be lost to the concert stage? That story of heartbreak and defeat is a not uncommon one.

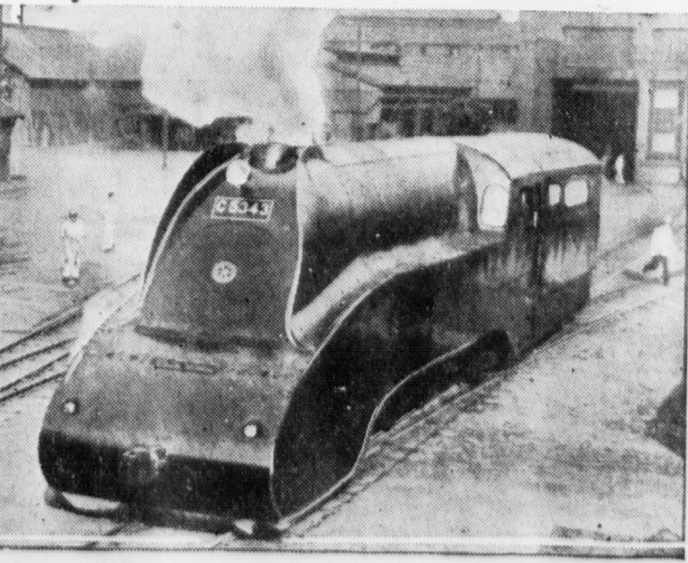
The experiment of the soldiers proves how belief in ourselves can hypnotize us into strength. The question is, can we follow through when we wake up?

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Kealakekua Bay

Kealakekua bay, on the west coast of the island of Hawaii, is where Captain Cook was killed by natives in 1779.

Japan Also Adopts Streamlines



THIS is one of the new streamline locomotives now being tested on the Japanese governmental railways for the purpose of speeding up service on the lines.

dently a very sick man and his doctor must have told him to take his medicine two days running and then skip a day.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you tell me why it is that Scotland is always full of Americans in the summer?

Sincerely,

C. SICK.

Answer: That merely demonstrates the gratefulness of the American people. The reason Scotland is full of Americans in summer is simply to pay them back for the Americans being full of Scotch in the winter.

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Do YOU Know—



That Panama hats, contrary to popular belief, are not made in Panama. They are made in Ecuador and Colombia, but are known as Panama hats because they are brought to Panama and there traded.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Green Wool Coat



This coat by Chanel is made of bright green wool. Its handsome lines give elegance to the form, and the high-low treatment at the waist makes it suitable for large women as well as small.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says if these international bridge tournaments keep up, all hope of world peace will be shattered.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Perfect Commonwealth

The perfect commonwealth is a society of free men and women, each at once ruling and being ruled.

IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago) © Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for January 20

PETER'S LESSON IN HUMBLE SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—John 13:1-17; 1 Peter 5:5
GOLDEN TEXT—Likewise, ye younger, submit yourselves unto the elder. Yes, all of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility; for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble.—1 Peter 5:5.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Jesus Washed Peter's Feet.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Peter Learned a New Lesson.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Dignity of Lowly Service.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Serving Christ Through Serving Others.

I. Christ's Amazing Love for His Own (vv. 1-3).

Jesus was fully conscious of what was immediately before him. He knew that the cross, with all its shame and anguish, was upon him; he knew that his disciples would shamefully forsake him in a few hours; he knew that one of that number would be the instrument in the hands of the devil in his betrayal; he was fully conscious of his Deity; he knew that all things were in his hands. He did not withdraw his love from them because of their weakness and the shameful failure which he knew would soon be made manifest. He not only loved them to the end of his earthly ministry, but loved them unto the "uttermost." Love to the uttermost therefore means that he bestowed upon them his love, even to the extent of taking their place in death.

II. Christ Washing the Disciples' Feet (vv. 4-11).

He did not regard his hands too holy to do this menial service. The true Christian does not allow his rank in society to keep him from acts of lowly service.

- Steps in this service (vv. 4-6).
- He rose from supper.
- Laid aside his garments.
- Took a towel and girded himself.
- Poured water into a basin.
- Washed his disciples' feet.
- Wiped them with the towel where-with he was girded.

These steps symbolize Christ's entire work of redemption. His rising from supper represents his rising from his place of enjoyment in the heavenly glory. His laying aside his garments symbolized his putting aside his vesture of majesty (Phil. 2:7, 8). His girding himself symbolized his taking the form of a servant (Phil. 2:7). The water in the basin symbolized his cleansing blood; his washing of the disciples' feet, his actual cleansing of them through his word (John 15:3; Eph. 5:26); his taking his garments again, his returning to his place and position in glory.

2. Peter's impetuous ignorance (vv. 6-9). When he realized what the Lord was doing, he refused to have his feet washed; when he realized the peril of refusal, he desired to be fully washed.

3. The significance of this service to those participating in it (vv. 8-11).

a. It is a spiritual cleansing (v. 8). Fellowship with Jesus is possible only as we are continuously cleansed from our sins (v. 10). The cleansing here is not the washing of regeneration, but that of sanctification. He that is regenerated, that is, washed in the blood of Christ (symbolized by baptism) does not need a repetition of the act; he only needs the cleansing of sanctification, symbolized by the washing of the feet. After regeneration the believer is contaminated by his sins as he walks through this world. Christ's blood cleanses of all sins those who confess them.

b. A badge of brotherly affection (v. 14). This act showed Christ's abandonment to the service of his disciples. It is a lesson much needed today. We need more and more to practice brotherly love.

c. An expression of humility (v. 15). This was a lesson much needed by the disciples, and much needed by us today. They had just been disputing as to who should be the greatest in the kingdom. Thus their selfish ambition was expressing itself. On every hand we see manifestations of pride, vanity, and even arrogance, of those who are professed followers of the lowly Jesus.

d. Equalization (v. 16). The disciples thus stooping to serve each other in the name of Jesus Christ will have burned out of them the caste spirit.

III. An Example for Us (vv. 14-17). The disciples of the Lord are under solemn obligation in the spirit of humility to serve each other, even as Christ served his disciples. This obligation rests upon his Lordship (v. 14). To refuse obedience to him is to set oneself above his Lord. The way to happiness is implicit obedience to the Lord.

Stop and Listen

Do we not sometimes feel, in trial or perplexity, that others might help us if they would only stop and listen? But they will not, and in their constant hurry we know it is little use to speak. Let us quote the lesson for ourselves, and give what we ask.

Your Wonderful Commission

Only God would dare to ask you to do that which is expected of you. No man would even expect of you that which God counts upon your doing.

"COLONIAL GIRLS" FEATURE OF THIS APPLIED QUILT

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Here is a good idea for needleworkers who like to do applique work. A quilt made of a group of six different Colonial ladies dressed in beautiful colorful prints and each in a different position. The patches are stamped with lines for cutting. The eighteen inch block is stamped with lines for applique work and outline embroidery stitch.

Six of these eighteen inch blocks are used for a single bed quilt, and twelve blocks for double bed quilt.

If you will send 15c to our quilt department we will mail one complete stamped eighteen-inch block with material of the block pictured above, also a picture of a quilt showing the six different girls in this set.

A set of six blocks with applique material will be sent for 75c. A set of twelve blocks for \$1.50. The beauty of this can really only be appreciated after you see a block worked in beautiful colors.

Send money to Department D.

Address—Home Craft company—Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue—St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctors'—on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." When you buy your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

WE BUY Black Walnut Kernels

LARGE AND SMALL QUANTITIES.

Write for Information and Prices

R. E. FUNSTEN CO. - St. Louis, Mo.

COUNTY AGENTS wanted to sell stores and establish crews to canvas city and farm homes, \$10 to \$50 required to start, money back plan.

CRYSTALS: FROM MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS, direct consignment, pound box prepaid 75c. Lower prices in quantity. Richards Crystal Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.

FOR SALE—Reg Holstein Bulls, 10 good milk cows, T. B. & Blood tested. Team mules. Brookside Farms, Inc., Louisville, O.

Songs and Lyrics Wanted—Music set with publication FREE, advance royalties paid, time for sample publication. Novo Music, 429 E. 118th St., New York.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use Doan's Pills.

Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

MIDDLEFORK

Jan. 14.—Mrs. Lula Williams and three children, of Blaine, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Smith, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis of Straight Creek were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Smith, here.

D. J. Rowland of Crockett is moving to Ollie Cox's farm, here, and Marvin Hamilton of Dingus is moving to the house vacated by Mr. Rowland.

Ollie Cox, who has been on the sick list for some time, is able to be out again.

Ruby Rowland of this place, who had been at Ashland in search of work, has returned home and reports no work.

A dog killed here Sunday was believed to be mad. It did no damage so far as known.

Leonard Holbrook of Lenox is visiting relatives here. SNOW DROP

MAYTOWN

Jan. 7.—The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pieratt Jan. 5 and left them a fine baby girl—Sarah Katherine.

D. C. Lykins received word Friday that his brother Rennie, at Daysboro, had killed himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Craft of Dan and Morthon McKinney of Elder were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeBusk.

J. R. Tolliver killed a hog that weighed (net) 635 pounds.

Pearl Cox and Mabel DeBusk spent Saturday night with Mrs. Arnold Ross at Clifty.

Ruford Ingram of Campton spent a few days recently with his father, James Ingram.

R. T. Hutton's home was destroyed by fire Monday at noon. The cause of the fire is unknown. JACK

SALYERSVILLE

Jan. 11.—Hargis Adams was in West Liberty Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carty were shopping in Huntington on Monday.

Dr. John S. Cisco, who had been confined to his home on Maple street for the past few days, was able to be out again Thursday.

Mrs. Belle Hazelrigg, who spent the holidays in Paintsville visiting her son, Dr. Harry Hazelrigg, returned home Saturday.

Dave Spurlock has been very ill for the past several days at his home near Lakeville.

Miss Grace Hickman returned home Sunday after spending the holidays with her parents at her old home in Ridgeley, Tennessee.

Mrs. Wiley Rice of the Phoenix hotel was called to Paintsville Saturday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wells. She returned home on Tuesday leaving Mrs. Wells much improved.

Mrs. Cricket Frazier and Mrs. Dewey May were in Pikeville Saturday. On the way home Mrs. Frazier's car in which she was driving was hit by a state highway truck. The car was badly damaged.

W. B. Koffer of the Ashland Refining company was a business visitor in town Monday. A WILD COWBOY

DEMUND AND SELLARS

Jan. 7.—Miss Maureen McClure, who is attending school at Morehead, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClure, at Sellars.

Sam Amey, who had been at Mt. Sterling the past three years, has bought the Miles Nickel farm at Sellars and moved in a few days ago.

Nancy Tipton of Sellars visited her sister, Mrs. W. C. Byrd, of Demund, last week.

Elmer Buskirk moved his family from Winchester back to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buskirk, of Buskirk.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell and C. C. Gose, of Sellars, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gose of Beattyville and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nickell and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Little of Irvine.

Misses Irene and Pauline Gose of Demund entertained the following young folks Saturday night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gose: Misses Maureen McClure, Frances Stamber, Lola Burns; Messrs. Amey Stamber, Tom McClure, Sol Byrd, Virgil Graham, and Raymond Gose. String music and card games were the features of the evening. Delicious homemade candy was served.

Tom McClure of Sellars and Virgil Graham of Demund made a business trip to West Liberty on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff and Dorothy Cundiff, of Grassy Creek, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff of Sellars.

Best wishes to the Courier.

MIMA

Jan. 12.—The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roseberry of Trace Branch was brought here for burial Thursday in the Elijah Smith cemetery. The little one had been sick only a few days with pneumonia, but God knows best and took the little one to rest. Funeral services were held at the grave Thursday by Revs. A. C. Bradley of Dingus and W. V. Smith and W. W. Smith of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Robbins are moving today to War Creek, where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. Forest Pelfrey and children have moved to Blaine. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barker have moved into the property vacated by Mrs. Pelfrey.

STACY FORK

Jan. 7.—Mrs. Bill Perry and Mildred Stacy had business in West Liberty one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Haney and family moved one day last week to the Howard Back property at Wells.

James Castle of Panama is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Ratliff.

Mrs. Victor Elam has been confined to her bed the past week with flu.

Mrs. Jim Nickell and children spent the week end with relatives at Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fugett of Pleasant Run have moved to the V. T. Stacy place on Haney branch.

Sarah Williams, who had been with her sister in Lee county the past month, has returned home.

Rennie Lykins was at Hazel Green on Sunday.

Burkert Quicksall and Jim Nickell are in Boyd county this week.

Byron Lacy and Sallie Jones were quietly married at the home of Rev. Jack Burton on Friday afternoon in the presence of several friends. Rev. Burton tied the knot.

Monie Adams, who had been staying with Mrs. Herbert Carter at Grassy, has returned home. Mrs. Carter has a fine boy born Dec. 18—Bobby Dale.

Mrs. Cecil Holliday of Malone is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stacy.

Mrs. Simon Stacy was the dinner guest Thursday of her son, Creed Stacy, and family, at Panama.

Grace Adams made a business trip to West Liberty on Saturday.

WHITE OAK

Jan. 14.—F. C. May made a business trip to Lexington last week.

Victor Reed of West Liberty was here Saturday.

Miss Wanda Mae Adkins, daughter of R. M. Adkins, and Miss Evelyn May, daughter of Earl May, left Monday for Jackson to enter school.

W. J. Griffiths made a business trip to West Liberty on Saturday.

Troy Patton of Forrester was here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McGuire and children, of Middletown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Potter and children, of Illinois, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elam, over the week end.

Miss Maurine Howard, who spent the holidays here with relatives, returned Monday to her school at Hazel Green.

James Grable of Prestonsburg was here Friday completing the installation of water in the home of H. H. Howard.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins and Paul Turner, of West Liberty, were pleasant callers at the home of Harris Howard on Friday.

Clatt Griffiths is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spears, at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Robert Arnett of Stacy Fork was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert May and daughter Juanita spent the week end at Hazard with Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patrick, and family.

Ben Collins has moved from this vicinity to a farm in Magoffin county.

Mrs. Lula Minix of Royalton was here Sunday visiting relatives.

B. C. Howard and Edgar Lippert made a business trip to Paintsville on Monday.

Jack Gross made a business trip to West Liberty on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Nickell and children, of Matthew, spent the week end here with Mrs. Nickell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vance.

Bill and Stanley May, of West Liberty, spent Sunday in White Oak visiting relatives and relatives.

Buel Reed of Salyersville and Snowden Brown of this place had business in Frankfort on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Holly Wright and Bruce McKenzie, of West Liberty, passed thru here on Sunday.

Stanley Griffiths is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Warrick Powers and Mrs. Oscar Slusher, in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Paul Lacy and Jim Pratt made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

CUTIE

NEW CUMMER

Jan. 14.—Cummings, Woodrow, and Mary Fugate, of Grassy Creek, spent Christmas week with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and Cummings Redwine, and friends, of Nickelsville, Va. While there they motored to Kingsport and Johnson City, Tenn.

Mrs. Izora Manning, wife of Wendell Manning, died at her home near Pekin on Wednesday morning and was buried at Grassy Lick Friday morning. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn her loss.

Graydon Rudd of this place was in West Liberty on Saturday.

Goebel Burton and Miss Willie Cox, of Stacy Fork, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ferguson over the week end.

Mrs. Pearl McKinney of this place is at Lexington visiting her brother, Clayton Allen, who is in a hospital.

LICKING RIVER

Jan. 14.—Wedding bells have been ringing here. Mrs. Pollie McClure of this place and Marion Hasty of Elder were quietly married at the home of the bride in the presence of a few friends. Rev. James Cottle of Zag officiating. The bride is the widow of the late Sam McClure and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wells Sr.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Ann Hasty, and is a young man of good habits and served in the World war. We wish them a long and happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lewis entertained the following dinner guests Sunday in honor of the fortyseventh birthday of Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. J. B. Wells: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells and daughters Mavis, Maxine, and Naomi and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells.

A fine dinner was served and a very enjoyable day was spent by all. All parted wishing Mrs. Wells many more happy birthdays.

Earl Hasty of Delhart and Marion Hasty of Zag were visitors in this section Sunday.

E. W. Day, who had been working at Royalton, returned home Thursday.

Alene and Oleta McKenzie, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie, are ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle gave a birthday dinner last Thursday in honor of Ollie's twentieth birthday. Guests were Curtis Henry, Roy Manning, Mrs. Pollie McClure and daughter Golden Nell, and Dan Martin. A fine dinner was served and the guests left wishing Ollie many more happy birthdays.

James May celebrated his fifteenth birthday last Wednesday with a fine dinner. His guests were Curtis Henry, and Tommie Wells. James is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May, and thinks he is too old to be called "baby" any more.

DEHART

Jan. 13.—Well, we are glad to greet the Courier dressed in its 1935 suit, with its pockets filled with county, state, and national news. Let every correspondent do his or her utmost to make the Courier one of the newest papers in the state, and we know our editor will do his part.

Archie Hale, who has been in a serious condition since March 15, is in the veterans' hospital at Lexington, and we received a letter from him Thursday, stating that he is improving nicely. Thank the Lord.

Rev. J. H. McClure of Sellars was thru this section last week taking a list of the illiterate and blind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crouch and Joe Carter, of Zag, spent Friday with the writer, and while here sawed us a nice lot of wood.

Roscoe Bishop has been down on his farm near Bangor the past week gathering corn.

Leonard Ward made a business trip to West Liberty on Thursday.

Clyde and Earl Peyton started to Ohio Thursday to rent a farm for the present year.

Arthur Whitl of Redwine one of the enumerators, was thru this locality Wednesday.

Rev. John Moore of Osborn, Ohio, preached at our schoolhouse Sunday.

The sudden death of Wallace Pannin, our local merchant and postmaster at Dehart, who died in a restaurant at Lexington, was a great surprise and shock to the people in this community. His family and friends have our full sympathy. He will be greatly missed.

Why should not congress pass a bill to restore the pensions to our boys who went across the big pond and faced the German death-dealing artillery, wallowed in the mud and mire, taking refuge in trenches, dugouts, and shell holes, all on account of a little European family racket? It seems it would be fair to collect the European war debt and restore to the war veterans what is justly due them.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hale, a boy—Herschel.

Wishing the Courier success and a long and prosperous life. COW BOY

BONNY

Jan. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Henry and children, Sue, Jake and Anna of Bearwallow spent Sunday with their Uncle and Aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry.

Ell Henry of this place moved to Pekin to U. W. Fugate's farm vacated by George Riss.

Mrs. Ina Fox and children and Miss Oma Blevins left Sunday morning to Virginia to make it their home.

Glen Oakley and Elizabeth Caudill were quietly married Tuesday.

Several around here attended the sale at Ezel Saturday.

Success to the Courier and its many readers. BLUE EYS

ELDER

Jan. 14.—Mrs. Georgia Hagg of Mt. Sterling is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Josephine Mays who is not expected to live but a short time.

W. L. Mann and Mitchell Cox made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

Troy May and Mitchell Cox attended Sunday school at Toms Branch Sunday.

Kelly Cox of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Cox.

Elzie Mays and Amos Peyton of Dan were the Saturday night guest of W. L. Mann and family.

Mrs. Cletis Peyton is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. John Osborn.

Martha Ann McKenney spent the week end with relatives at Maytown, Glenn Osborn made a business trip to Paintsville recently.

Lee Henry has moved into this community.

Allice Mays was the guest of her mother Mrs. Clara Manning of Bonny Wednesday night.

Roe Carpenter was in this community Friday collecting taxes.

Hurrah for the good old Courier! BRIARHOPPER

GRASSY CREEK

Jan. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amey and son Frank and Durward Amey were Sunday guests of J. M. Gevedon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Gibson have moved to the renter's house on Roy Chaney's farm at Salem.

Miss Jean Gevedon of Ezel school spent the week end at home.

The Sunday school contest which has been going on for some time ended Jan. 13 with the junior and intermediate classes as winners. They will be given a party at the expense of the other classes.

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26-27, will be the regular meeting time at Grassy Lick church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amey had business at West Liberty on Saturday.

Miss Mary Taulbee of Mt. Sterling is spending a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gabbard and children, of Index, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunnigan of Cannel City visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stamper last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams have moved to Caskey Fork.

Caleb Williams and sons have moved to the renter's house on Edgar Lykins' farm.

Cletis Allen has gone to Ohio to find employment. O GEE

POMP

Jan. 14.—Miss Nell Walsh of Ezel, who has been staying with her Uncle, George Adams, and family, since Christmas, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox and family over the week end.

Mrs. Lou Cox of West Liberty accompanied her granddaughter, Miss Frieda B. Cox, of this place, home on Friday of last week, and spent the week end visiting her sons and their families, here.

Mrs. Belle Perry of this place was called to the home of her son, Newt Perry, of Blaine, last week to be with her grandchildren, who are seriously ill with whooping cough.

George Adams, Raleigh Shaver, and Cecil Adkins, all of this place, attended church at Cow Branch the week end.

William Adams and W. S. Cox, both of this place, entered high school at West Liberty on Monday last week.

Ben Cox, W. L. Lewis, and Russell Cox, all of this place, went to Mt. Sterling last week to buy hogs, but came back without any.

Misses Fae Riggsby, Nell Walsh, and Billy Riggsby, all of this place, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Eldridge and family, of Mordecai, one day last week.

George Adams, with the help of Cecil Adkins, is remodeling his house and making other necessary improvements on his farm here.

A large crowd from here and nearby attended church services at Upper Lick Fork on Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Maude and Alice Riggsby, of Johns Branch, called on their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Riggsby, and family, last Sunday.

INDEX

Jan. 14.—Born, Jan. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Williams, a fine boy.

Lucile and Christine Phipps of Stacy Fork are visiting their sister, Mrs. Smith Elam.

Kelly Meadows has moved into their new home down at the depot, and has the postoffice near.

Muriel Elam, Nell Helton, and Geneva Lewis attended the revival at Sycamore Grove Sunday night.

H. L. Henry moved back to his old home Monday.

Mrs. Lula Henson of West Liberty spent Sunday night with home folks here.

Mrs. Belle Phipps of Stacy Fork spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Smith Elam.

Aunt Cinda Williams is here waiting on her new grandson that arrived a few days ago.

Rev. and Mrs. Myers and children Titus and Philip spent the week end at Mr. Carmel.

J. H. Barker moved Monday to Grassy Creek, where he will farm; this

PANAMA

Jan. 14.—A watch party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Byrd Monday night Dec. 31. Those present were Frances, Dotty, Ishmael, Walter and Frank Ferguson, Gertrude and Gladys Short, Edward and Nancy Elam, Day Manning, Edgar Gibbs, Carrie Adams, Louise and Betsy Wells, Treva and Reva Haney, Owlman Chaney, Ance Fugate, Curtis and Joe Walker Gevedon, Ben Frank and Thomas Steele, and Berlin and Woodrow Barker. Victrola and guitar music and games were played. Home made candy and popcorn balls were served. All departed at a late hour declaring they had never spent a more delightful evening.

Kelly Prater is visiting relatives in Ohio.

Several from here attended church at Sycamore last week end.

Miss. Vonderline Hurt was the Tuesday night guest of her teacher, Miss Mildred Stacy at Stacy Fork.

Mrs. Sam Haney and daughters Eloise, Reva and Ferna attended the burial of Mrs. Wendell Manning Thursday at Grassy.

Mrs. George Barker and son Berlin spent from Tuesday to Thursday with relatives at Pekin.

George Sweatman and Mrs. Jettie Barker were quietly married Jan. 12 by Rev. Robert McClure. We wish them a happy and prosperous career.

Mrs. Branson Barker and children spent from Friday to Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry at Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney and daughters Eloise, Reva and Ferna, Berlin Barker and Randal Gevedon were the Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lytle and family, guitar music was the theme of the evening and all had a real nice time. SNOOZIE

RELIEF

Jan. 7.—Wallace Hill, who has been confined to his room for some time, is seriously ill. He has tuberculosis and dropsy.

Delbert Mitchell, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright, who was seriously burned some time ago, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Ollie Fyffe, who was operated on some time ago, is not improving much.

The protracted meeting at the Clinches Creek Pentecostal church has closed.

We were glad to see George Blanton and family move back to this community, as they are good neighbors. This community is proud of men like Mr. Blanton, as we feel that he is making us a good official.

Tobacco growers in this section have been shipping their tobacco to market. Some ship to Huntington, W. Va., while others ship to Lexington.

We have been having some very typical old-fashioned winter weather over here at Relief, if the accounts of the old timers are true, and I am always willing to believe they are.

Well, here is thanking the editor of the good old Courier for the recent enlargement of the paper. It is just splendid.

Do you know who was the first settler of West Liberty? Almost every native Morgan citizen is directly or indirectly related to him.

Those who say that the great mass of Americans who voted for the New Deal did so because Franklin D. Roosevelt played Santa Claus with them are certainly making a statement that cannot be borne out. The American people are too sensible for a thing like that. They are the same as other people were when the country passed every other crisis. The voted in the interest of the New Deal because they thought that its promoters were men who championed the cause of the common man and did not cater to the favored rich.

People are always talking about the people who have brains enough to write a book, but nothing is said about those who have intelligence enough not to write a book.

WRIGLEY

A. D. Watson of Redwine calls on his friends here regularly.

Jerome and Ervin Adkins made a business trip to Mt. Sterling last week. High school is progressing nicely under our learned instructors.

John P. Lewis of White Pine Point pays us a visit often.

Our farmers are moving out many good loads of tobacco.

ELANTON

Jan. 14.—W. H. Williams, who is working in the oil fields in Owsley county, spent the week end with home folks.

M. C. Bradley and W. A. Lacy went to Huntington, W. Va., last week with a load of tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradley and baby spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Webb's daughter, Mrs. Bruce Williams.